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OF SENIORS AT BACCALAUREATE

Pastor Exhorts Graduates At Pottstown High to Keep Sight of Objectives

> By ED ZUMACH (Mercury Staff Writer)

mind," the Rev. Edward S. to forfeit their bonds in lieu of a hearing. town Senior High school Leuthold, the arresting offigraduation class last night cer. at their baccalaureate service in They could have faced jail Sun Shines the school auditorium.

"You must have a clear vision months to a year and fines of what you want to do and why from \$200 to \$500 for insult- After Rains · you want to do it . . . a spirit ing and desecrating the flag. which doesn't gloat in victory and spare and Storm were arrested Ruin Holiday give up in defeat . . . (and) a task early Saturday morning by the minister to the Seniors.

He hoped that like the burning bush from which God spoke to Moses, the pupils in undertaking their "new endeavors" are not "consumed, but may fill the task given by God."

" While more than 550 parents, friends and teachers listened also, the Rev. Horn scored the "selfdeceit" prevalent in the world. He said too many people hold themselves as models because they have more physical wealth than their neighbors, but "the educated man by Myers a few moments later. sees in everything the sacredness Both were held under \$15 bail for

HE URGED the graduates not to think futilely that there are no more frontiers for them to open. Man Reported to be opened . . . there's a great deal to be done" in medicine, science and in winning peace, he as- Critical After "Every man or woman who has

been a success has been a man or woman with vision," the minister Injury to Head said. He listed the Wright brothers, Thomas A. Edison, Helen Keller an emergency operation for a frac-

dence on God and realize what we are doing is being done for God," he continued. "It takes (Continued on Page Fourteen)

1st Baptist Seats 46 Officers in Morning Service

Forty-six church and Sunday school officers were installed at morning. the morning service in First Baptist church yesterday.

The charge to the 21 church and 25 school officers was delivered by the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. sin The installation followed a vocal solo "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" at the 10:45 a. m.

Deacons installed to the church were Robert Y. Kurtz, J. Rupert Miller, Clyde A. Moore and Amos B. Ziegler.

Trustees Jay W. Hazlett and Albert C. Seawell took the oath and installed to the board of Christian education were Evan W. Haley,

W. Wilson.

OTHER NEW church officers at the installation were William R. Shutt, church clerk; Mrs. Shutt, Clark's skull was injured it was doors and assisted the others. assistant clerk; Mildred Foley, doubtful whether he had been Cattell, benevolence secretary; there would have been an abrasion was towed to a garage near Bech. was arrested for disorderly con-awards. Raymond Detterer, auditing com-

Also, Mrs. J. Rupert Miller, Mrs. RAIN HOLDS OFF FOR PROGRAM Vernon D. Levengood, Mrs. Maurice Borneman and Mrs. R. Y. Kurtz, deaconesses; William H. Price, chief usher; Leon K. Hause- Continued on Page Fourteen) 500 Witness Pottsgrove Manor Opening

Local Merchants Find Saturday's Sales Hit Peak

Pottstown merchants closed their stores reluctantly Saturday night. Bumper-to-bumper, buyers rolled in the borough from all main highways in what local store owners viewed as one of the best Saturdays

> Merchants agreed it was the (Continued on Page Five)

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and less humid today, highest temperature 72 to 78 degrees. Cool tonight. Tomorrow, generally fair

74 Mercury 64 High Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday

and early this morning were:

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VISION IS ASKED Youths Who Tore AREA MAN HURT, Ambulance Crew Rescues Flag Are Freed Without Hearing

See Editorial, "Strengthen the Faith," on Page 4.

Two 20-year-old Pottstown youths arrested for dis- A Gilbertsville man was injured orderly conduct after tearing down an American flag at seriously Saturday afternoon at "Go forth with vision, High and Washington streets escaped possible jail sen-4:20 o'clock at the same spot where spirit and a task in your tences and heavy fines Saturday when they were permitted his car was struck just a few min-

Horn, pastor of St. James The youths, Richard Spare, of 858 North Evans street, Frank Linsenbigler, 61, was Lutheran church, urged the and Thomas F. Storm Jr., 565 High street, forfeited bonds treated at Pottstown hospital for 165 members of the Potts- of \$15 each and were made to apologize to Patrolman Lorin a double compound fracture of the

of rain.

o'clock.

tonight.

Fair and less humid weather

today is expected to cramp the

rain-maker's style, the weath-

erman said. The mercury will

reach a peak between 72 and

78 degrees, but it will be cool

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Four persons escaped without

injury Saturday night when their

As Car Upsets

and it struck a ditch.

and upset on its left side.

The fenders and a rear window

Lieut. Gov. Lloyu H. Wood addresses the throng of visitors at the official opening of Pottsgrove

manor from the porch of the 200 year-old residence of John Potts, founder of Pottstown. Lieut Gov.

Wood, the principal speaker, reviewed the history of the mansion and its restoration by the Penn-

sylvania Historical and Museum commission. Threatening skies darkened the out-door exercises,

but rainfall did not begin until the ceremonies were almost completed.

hurt," Gottshall said later.

sentences ranging from six

to be performed for God and man," Leuthold and Patrolman William H. Myers shortly after leaving a Pottstown rose gasping from a nearby taproom when Storm pulled Memorial Day weekend more suitthe flag from a light standard, able for travel by water wings than

> it along the wet pavement before when the skies began clearing after aging the left rear fender. dropping it on the ground. It was picked up by Spare, who also trailed it on the ground and then dropped it.

Leuthold shouted for the youths to halt, but it was not until he threatened to shoot that Spare was arrested. Storm was taken into custody

a hearing before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the (Continued on Page Fourteen)

A Pottstown man who underwent Saturday was reported in critical condition early this morning.

Martin Clark, 31, of 448 High street, was admitted to Memorial and the emergency operation was performed at midnight by a Philadelphia specialist brought to Pottstown to perform the operation.

Clark had been ordered to the hospital by Dr. Robert H. Linn, Pottstown physician, who had Four Uninjured treated Clark since early Saturday

Mrs. Dawn Clark, the wife of the injured man, said that she heard moaning coming from the alleyway beside her home about 3:30 a. m. and that she and Mrs. Katherine Razor, who had been staying with her, went down to investigate.

They found Clark unconscious after they attempted to revive him, him driving in total darkness.

they called Dr. Linn.

DR. LINN administered treat-Mrs. William R. Shutt and Harry dition did not improve later in the day ordered Clark taken to Memorial hospital.

Linn said that from the way managed to climb out one of the (Continued on Page Six)

AUTO DAMAGED

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Gilbertsville Man Suffers Fracture of Leg When He Steps Into Car's Path

utes earlier by a hit-and-run driver. abrasions of the left forehead after he stepped into the path of an auto driven by Milford R. Klotz. 38, of Boyertown RD 1, on Route 73 in Gilbertsville.

His condition late last night was reported good.

Linsenbigler's parked automobile had been struck by a hit-and-run motorist about 15 minutes before he himself was hit by Klotz's car.

The hit-and-run car had sidesnapping off its bracket. He trailed automobile yesterday afternoon swiped Linsenbigler's sedan, dam-

> soaking the area with 2.26 inches EARL FROENHEISER, Boyer-The final downpour, which sent town, had been behind the hit-andnearby streams up to and over run car and gave chase toward their banks and forced six and a Fegleysville.

> half hours of pumping from the He succeeded in getting the sanitary sewers, ended at 2:30 license number and returned to the scene of the accident to notify Linsenbigler.

Froenheiser parked on the opposite side of the road from Linsenbigler and yelled to him that he had the license number of the (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Generally fair and mild Four Accidents eather is forecast for tomorrow. weather is forecast for tomorrow. THE TOTAL of 2.26 inches of rain which spoiled the weekend Occur in Town was measured from 8 o'clock the past Thursday night. There were past Thursday night. There were Over Weekend

Anther .62 inches had fallen by 8 Four accidents occurred over the o'clock Saturday morning and an weekend in Pottstown. In two of and Louis Pasteur as examples. an emergency operation for a fractured additional additional 68 inches by 8 o'clock them only one car was involved, yesterday morning. In the few one hitting a tree and the other an short hours before the rain finally electric pole.

let up, .64 more had been meas- Ferrol Walker, Apartment 32C, level up 11/2 feet and pushed the 3:45 a.m. yesterday. Manatawny up to the limit of its

Keim was going west on Center promotion exercises.

Damage to his car was: Right front wheel torn off, right front fender dented, right rear door glass broken, hood damaged, left front and rear fenders and top left side dented, and the trunk lid and rear left side

car upset on Crow Hill, near Forgebadly damaged. dale, after its headlights went out The tree which the car struck on Center avenue also was dam-

Kermit L. Gottshall, Boyertown aged. RD 1, the driver of the car, said he was coming down the steep hill FRANK L. Millard Jr., 62 South in the alley and managed to carry and snapped the switch to put his Charlotte street, was going north him upstairs to the second floor, headlights on high beam. As he on Hanover street at 3:20 a. m. When he did not become conscious did so, the fuse blew out and left yesterday when his car struck an electric pole, broke the light off He slammed on his brakes, and sent wires from the pole onto but the car edged into the ditch the highway.

"It was miraculous no one was Passengers in the car were Mrs which temporarily blinded him school. Gottshall and Mr. and Mrs. Ran-making it unavoidable to miss the dolph Gauger, Barto RD 1. Gauger pole.

was badly damaged.

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5 From Coal Gas Fumes

-Mercury Staff Photo

Howard DeLong, 67, and his wife Cora, 66, are recovering after a narrow escape from death by asphyxiation, in their home on Union street on the outskirts of Royersford. Visiting at the couple's home at the time of the incident were their son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Morris, Jennie and Mabel DeLong, of Souderton. An ambulance crew of three from the Friendship Fire company was incidental in saving the lives of the five persons made unconscious by coal gas fumes. Administering a dose of medicine to her father is Mrs. Agnes Grebe.

Pageant Play to Be Presented At Ceremonies for Ninth Grade

Every member of the class will

Leading roles in the produc-

"The Dream Peddler," a pa-traditional key ceremony in which Levengood and Heather David-Road/A, Hilldale, said he dozed at geant play, will be presented by the retiring president of student heiser. street, was admitted to Memorial. A particularly heavy rain be the wheel when his sedan hit a tree the 311 Ninth grade pupils of Potts-council presents a managemy key tween 7:30 and 9 6 clock yesterday and rolled over on Center avenue town Junior High school at 8 to the incoming president. The presented by Larry DeLong, Lynmorning sent the Schuylkill river between Keim and Price streets at o'clock tomorrow night in the latter this year will be Robert dell Swartz, Michael Hoffman, school auditorium prior to their March.

> Directed by Vice Principal Helen participate in the show, as a mem-Purnell, the production will relate ber of the costumed group which picting the dream of Stephen Fosthe story of a dream peddler who presents the episodes, the chorus ter will be William Albright, shows a boy and girl how their which will sing the musical back-Peggy Berstler, Betty Bowman, dreams can come true. The boy ground, the band or the stage Curtis Brendlinger, Josephine and girl represent the children in crew.

the school's Ninth grade. Episodes in the pageant will illustrate dreams of beauty, freedom, melody and education. In the epilogue, Fulfillment of a Dream, the class will be presented by Dr. George A. McCormick, superintendent of schools, to School Board Presi-

dent H. Bert Shaw. Shaw then will present a master certificate of promotion representing those of each member of the class, to Student Council Presi-Millard said that a car coming dent Kenneth Pence. The pupils from the other direction on Han-will receive their individual cerover street had high beam lights tificates June 11, the last day of

The entire front of Millard's car ice to the school will be made by heating to be filed today with the representatives of school organi-Public Utility commission by the treasurer; R. Conrad Miller, finan struck a blow. He said that if any of the car were damaged and its Fenders of each car involved zations, and Principal William H. Philadelphia Electric company. If Electric president, said the deci cial secretary; Mrs. C. Russell one had struck Clark on the head, wheels were jarred out of line. It were scraped and one of the drivers approved the rates will be effect sion to increase gas heating rates in Overcharges

Closing the pageant will be the

An overflow crowd of 500 per-

sons thronged the corridors and

Dark skies hung over the

manor during the hour-long

program which followed, but

the rain held off until the clos-

ing benediction offered by the

road where a carriage dated 1810,

It was driven by its owner, Dr.

Clarkson Addis, of Collegeville RD

2, who dressed in a long cutaway

elvet coat trimmed with gold

braid and buttons. He also wore

white satin knee breeches and vest,

with black tri-corner hat and a

(Continued on Page Five) Philadelphia.

Trinity Reformed church.

and driver.

awaited them.

powdered wig.

—Метситу Staff Photo

tion are enacted by Carl Kowalski, Annamae Rubert, Philip Levitz, Joel Eisner, Betsy Shaw, Elsie Dindino, Also Rosanne Durchin, Richard David Teitlebaum, Margaret (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Brown, Richard Brown, Joan Buchanan, Richard Clouser, Barbara

Richard Frantz and Barbara Kalis

Gas Rate Boost Request Would Affect 267 Here

tive Aug. 2. The new schedule will increase study.

ties, the company said. Gas customers will feel the Threatening skies failed to effect of the rate hike when dampen the pomp and ceremony they have used 10,000 cubic feet of the official opening exercises of of the fuel a month. The price Pottsgrove manor Saturday afterfor the gas will be 65 instead of 50 cents per 1000 cubic feet

> over 10,000. Up to 10,000 cubic feet the

yard of the 200-year-old home of Pottstown's founder, John Potts, to witness the arrival of Lieut. Partial Operation Gov. Lloyd H. Wood in an antique carriage with costumed footmen To Start at Plant

Schuylkill avenue, South Pottstown, to the point where higher rates today, after a month of idleness. must be charged for house heating Ira B. Trate, works manager, and space heating service." said yesterday there would be The company said the upward "some workers on the job." He rate revision is only the second it

Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of did not know how employes would has filed in more than 20 years, The opening celebration started with a luncheon for the report after the strike which tenta- although several decreases have honored guests, after which Lieut, tively was settled this past Wed- been made effective in that period. Gov. and Mrs. Wood were taken to nesday. a service station near Sunnybrook Amalgamated Local 644,

> and company representatives met Wednesday and reached a tentative agreement on a contract. The proposed contract must be ratified by the membership at a meeting in the CIO hall, 364 King street a week from today.

United Auto Workers (CIO)

Pickets which had stood guard Hunter Addis were attired in plum tentative agreement was reached in open the next morning. This policy colored livery coats, tri-cornered the Federal mediation office, will prevail during June, July and

Two hundred and sixty-seven rates remain the same: \$1 for all Pottstown homes will be affected or any part of the first 200 cubic Schuylkill road when his car struck by an increase in gas rates for feet, \$1.30 per 1000 for the next 1800 cubic feet and 80 cents per AWARDS FOR outstanding serv-house heating and other space 1000 for the next 8000 cubic feet.

was made only after thorough

average house - heating customer necessary despite increased ca-cused of selling potatoes at above about 14 percent and will affect pacity and operating economics re-ceiling prices were held in \$500 some 42,000 users in Montgomery, sulting from the use of natural gas bail each in Philadelphia Saturday Bucks, Delaware and Chester coun- and the increase in the heat content for a further hearing, by U. S. of the gas supplied.

In a letter gas users will receive Stabilization said the case was the today the company states:

"The use of gas for heating homes and other space heating varies greatly during the year. There is heavy use on a few really cold Winter days, less use on moderate days and little or none in Summer.

"We must, however, maintain facilities all year which are large enough to supply our customers' requirements on the coldest days. Some operations will be resumed The costs of meeting these maxiat Pottstown Manufacturing plant, mum requirements have increased

Borough Stores Begin Wednesday Afternoon Period of Closing Shopping hours will be shorter

on Wednesdays in Pottstown from this week until September.

To give heir employes and

themselves a "breather" during the at the South Pottstown plant since hot Summer months, borough store DR. ADDIS' two sons served as the beginning of the strike this past owners will close their shops at footmen. Clarkson Addis Jr. and April 30 left their posts after the 12:30 p. m. Wednesday and re-

Firemen Find All Unconscious In Their Beds

5c A COPT

An ambulance crew of the Friendship Fire company, Royersford, saved the lives of five persons from asphyxiation by coal gas from a kitchen stove Saturday.

Paul Isett, Russell Reitnour and Charles Edleman Jr., who manned the ambulance, gave emergency treatment to Howard DeLong, 67, his wife, Cora, 66, and the couple's son, daughterin-law and granddaughter in the DeLong home on Union street on the outskirts of Royersford.

Morris DeLong, 38, and his wife Jennie, 33, who live in Souderton. were visiting the home of his parents with their daughter, Mabel 7, when the incident occurred.

Edleman, one of the ambulance's crew, said that the ambulance arrived at the DeLong home at about 11:30 a. m., Saturday, after being summoned by Mrs. Everett Collopy and found one person unconscious in each of three rooms in the four-room bungalow and the elder DeLongs in their bed in the fourth room.

The crew went to work with respirator on the couple in bed. They plugged a 50-foot hose onto the respirator and administered oxygen to the other three persons in small doses in order to retain life, running from one to the other as best they could.

THE AMBULANCE crew worked feverishly for about an hour until . John J. Maron,

arrived to assist. Commenting on the ments eserts Dr. Maron said that he was A Dream of Education will be not even needed with such an efficient crew.

Mrs. Collopy was first to suspect (Continued on Page Six)

IN THE Dream of Melody de- Driver Injured In Rt. 83 Crash

A Pottstown motorist was injured early this morning when his car sideswiped another car on Route 83 Craig, Ramona Deery, Shirley De in Kenilworth and then swerved off Turck, Barbara DeWalt and Rob of Mrs. Russell Keim, 1031 Schuylthe road into a field near the home kill road, before crashing broad-

side against a telephone pole. The driver, who said he was Charles Molzen, 26, of Pottstown RD 1, suffered a laceration of the top of his right foot.

He was taken to Memorial hospital for treatment in a Good Will ambulance manned by Paul Kilburn and Charles

Molzen was traveling west on (Continued on Page Six)

\$500 Bail Set R. G. RINCLIFFE, Philadelphia For Men Held

John Rupert, 47, of 71 Beech the annual cost of gas to the He said the higher rates are street, and three other men ac-Commissioner Henry P. Carr.

> Nation's first criminal prosecution in the Government's campaign to smash the potato black market. The other men arrested with Rupert about 8:40 o'clock Fri-

day night near Chester by OPS (Continued on Page Six)

ON THE MAIN DRAG

GEORGE SHERIDAN

-reassuring some business activities. MELVIN B. KRAUSE -recalling Memorial Day events of yesteryear.

WAYNE QUERY -bragging of sight-seeing in Reading.

RICHARD HOFFMAN -boasting of making a home run hit. GEORGE MAUGER

-making extensive changes to property. PAUL GUMPERT -watching rising water of

Manatawny creek. NEIL A. LYSENBY -urging true observance of Memorial Day.

NORMAN ELLIS -discussing the coming circus season here. JAMES C. WILKE

-greeting a friend from his truck.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

7 45 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting. John's, 7 p. m. 7 30 p. m. church council, 8 30 p. m. Friday, Senior choir, 8 p. m.; Saturday, Junior choir, 9 a. m. children's pro-

pastor. Thursday, Ladies' Aide society consistory, 7:30 p. m; Saturday, Youth at nome of Mrs Job Yarnell, 511 North Fellowship 7 p m.

day, Junior choir, 4 30 p m. midweek a p. m. prayer service, 8 p. m; Thursday, WMS. 8 p. m; Saturdar, 'We Two's" nayride,

BRETHREN First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor. Junior choir. 3.30 p. m

LUTHERAN Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A 7:30 p m. Wednesday, sewing by Mothers' class and Mite society, 9 a m

Scout Troop committees. 8 p. m.

St. James', the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor, Tomorrow, WMS picnic at home;

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. choir. 7 p. m. Senior choir. 8 p. m. George F. Eichorn, pastor. Today, Friday, vestry. 8 p. m. Senior Luther league, 7:30 p. m. to-morrow. Home Missions institute, all First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis

8 p. m; Thursday, vestry, 7:30 p. m., Senior choir, 8 p. m.; Friday, Junior

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Friday, street meeting, 7:30 p m. Fischer, Pastor. Today, League of St Andrew, 7 p. m: Thursday, -chapel chor. 7 p. m., Senior choir, 7:45 p. m., vestry, 8 p. m.; Friday, Junior choir, healing, 6 p. m.

REFORMED Hainley. pastor.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Norco Seniors Hear Sermon in Drives Off in Car at Shenkel Church Local Dealer's Lot

went one stride closer to gradu-manager of the agency, for keys to ation at baccalaureate services in a 1945 four-door sedan on the lot

the pews and with baskets of pink roses and mock oranges perfuming the humid air, graduates-to-be heard the Rev. Russell R. G. Berger, pastor of Shenkel Evangelical and Reformed church, speak on the "Fruits of the Spirit."

The young pastor told 56 Seniors there are two ways to travel in life, the high road and the low road. He pointed out the low road

is fraught with selfishness. greed and disloyalty and the high road is a road of love, goodness and helpfulness.

The Rev. Berger quoted Horace

A PROCESSIONAL of Seniors, the faculty, the school board, the RT. 83 CRASH choir and three pastors formed outside the rustic church and marched in the front entrance.

joined in the recessional.

odist churches, pronounced the invocation and benediction.

The Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church. South Pottstown, read the Scripture and led in prayer.

parishioners of St. John's Coven-notified. tryville, Shenkel and Coventry North Coventry Police Chief Brethren churches sang "Send Daniel W. Guldin investigated."

Reformed church.

STRIKE IS VOTED

PITTSBURGH, June 1 P-Two AFL Teamsters union locals voted today to call a strike against the ready-mixed concrete industry and the lumber institute of Allegheny

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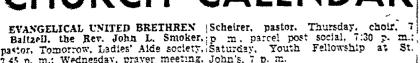
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St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer. Salem, the Rev. John F. Willson, 345 p. m. Senter Friday.

St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R. BAPTIST Schmidt, pastor. Today, survey workers, First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, 6 30 p m, tomorrow, Reformed league, pastor. Today trustees', 7 p m, 10-3 p m; Wednesday, church school asmorrow, Gnosis class, 8 p m; Wedness sociation at home of Mrs Donald Sands,

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Today, Boy Scout Troop committee 8 30 p m. tomorrow, church extension society 8 p m. Wednesday, Wednesday, prayer meeting and Sible choir, 6.30 p m; Thursday, Ladies' study, 7:30 p m, Senior choir, 8:30 Aide society, 2.30 p m; Senior choir, 8 p m; Thursday, Junior choir, 7 p m p m, meeting, 9 p m; Saturday, youth Fellowship trip to Lancaster,

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, Mothers' class and Mite society, 9 a m pastor. Wednesday, special prayer, 7.45 Mite society, 2:30 p m; no chapel p m; Thursday, WSCS dessert, prochoir rehearsal. Thursday, Boy Scout gram and installation of officers, 7:45 troop committee, 8 p m. Friday, Girl p m

Grace, the Rev. Edgard S. Brown Jr., pastor, Today, official board, 7:45 p. m.: pastor, Wednesday, Ladies' Bible. class tomorrow, Deughters of the King Bible musicale and tea, 8 p. m.; Thursday, class dinner at Clover leaf restaurant, Sunday school board, 7 p m. vestry, 5 30 p m; Wednesday, midweek worsing, 7 30 p. m. Saturday, Young Adult miniature golf party, 8 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES of Mrs. Paul Klaus, Ringing Rocks Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. park, 6.30 p. m; Wednesday, Church Lineker, rector. Tomorrow, confirmation class, 7:30 p m.; Thursday, Wom-en's guild, 10:30 until 3 p. m. Junior

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis day. Loyal club, 8 p. m; Thursday, Hallock Jr., pastor. Tomorrow. Circle Junior choir. 6:45 p. m., Senior choir., one at the home of Mrs. Hugh Mc-8 p. m.; Friday, Junior Luther league. Devitt, 1137 Queen street, 1 p. m., Circle two at the home of Mrs. S. Rea Morris, two at the home of Mrs. S. Rea Morris, 935 High street, 1 p. m., Circle three at St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Han-home of Mrs. George P Bullard, Grandson, pastor. Wednesday, Friendly Bible view road. 1 p. m.; Thursday, Circle class social, men of church invited, four in church house, 8 p. m.

Calvary Pentecostal. Pottstown Landing, the Rev. Harry Sparks Jr., pastor. Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.;

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin

Nice-Mannered Man

A young man who said he was kept on going. Blue-gowned Seniors of North looking for a used car at Hoffman Coventry High school last night Saturday asked Stanley L. Jones, rose decorated Shenkel church. so he "could listen to the motor" With 300 relatives and friends in and drove off in the car before Jones could stop him.

Jones said that the man was passed a bus that was stopped when about 25 years old, 6 feet tall and a car pulled up and told him to 'one of the nicest mannered fel-stop. lows I have ever met." The manager of the car lot

reported that while he was showing another automobile to a customer who had come into the agency after he had given the keys to the mild-mannered young man, the man drove off.

1:30 p. m., Jones reported the theft the scene of an accident. of the auto to Pottstown police.

Jones said that the car had just Justice of the Peace Richard H. Mann, late Columbia university returned from a demonstration run Cadmus, of the Seventh ward on educator: "Be ashamed to die unand that the owner's card was still the disorderly conduct charge. til you have won some victory for in the car and dealers' tags had Damage to Spacek's car amountnot been taken off.

19. of Parkerford. Mull pulled to It was taken to the Pottstown Auto The Rev. Charles Truax, pastor the side of the road as Molzen's Refinishing company. of Cedarville and Temple Meth- car swerved back and forth across the highway and then plunged into. Two westbound cars collided on

Mull ran up to find Molzen hanging tempted to cut into the second lane out of the right side and groaning, of traffic and struck the other. He then ran to the Keim house to A 22-voice choir composed of have the ambulance and police

Guest organist was Thelma Rich- Ft. McHenry. Md., the birthplace ards. former organist at Shenkel of the Star Spangled Banner, is now a national shrine.

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Mrs. Regina MacDonald, of Philadelphia, is shown being immersed in the waters of the Manatawny Creek near Dandy Dam during a baptism ceremony conducted by the Union Gospel Church Mission of Philadelphia yesterday afternoon. Performing the rite of baptism is the Rev. Dr. David A. Johns, bishop of the mission, and the Rev. Calvin Monroe (back to camera), of the Bethany Penticost Chapel, Pottstown RD 3. Besides Mrs. MacDonald, those who were immersed included 12year-old Betty Hammel; of Pottstown RD 3; and Mrs. Katherine McCoombe and Ernest Williams, both of Philadelphia. Thirty persons viewed the ceremony, which is held to wash away the sins of the participants. Rainy weather, which forced postponement a week ago, caused high, swift and muddy waters, but the ceremony was conducted without incident.

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EMIL F. Spacek, Gilbertsville, The complete right side of Wil-

intersection. In front of his car, he said, was bus and four other automobiles. CDITICAL

R. Moll. 230 North Jordan street, Allentown, attempted to pass his own and scraped his car's left side from the rear to the front and large bump. Spacek said that he chased the car for more than a block

before he succeeded in getting the other auto to pull off to the side of the street. Moll said that he was going south on Charlotte street and

after investigating the accident, 1:50 a.m. Saturday and that Clark

orderly conduct on the road. the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of

Moll also will be brought before!

ed to scrapes and dents of the entire left side.

The Moll car's right front fender was scraped. Because Moll, was put under arrest at the scene of the accident, it was necessary The class, choir and pastors the eastbound car of Lowell Mull, to have his automobile towed away.

> West High street, near Art's Diner, After the car struck the pole, late yesterday afternoon as one at-

> > Raymond L. Ludy, 29 Custer court, Penn Village, said he looked out of his rear window and did not see any cars approaching when he began to

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move from the first to the second lane of traffic.

He cut out and struck the right side of a car driven by Carl -Christian Science. Wednesday, service duct on the road, Saturday night. D. Wilhelm, Hamburg, who was traveling in the second lane.

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin Hainley, pastor. Wednesday, prayer said he was going south on Char-hem's car and the left front and lotte street and that he stopped in rear fenders of Ludy's car were the line of traffic at the Lee street damaged. Both drivers reported the mishap at borough hall.

He said that a car driven by Lloyd UKIIIIAL INJUKY (Continued From Page One)

where he had been struck, or a

Instead, Dr. Linn said, there was an impression at the injured spot, the kind that could be made if a person were to hump his head against some-

thing rather than the sort of bump which would come up if he were hit. John Zimba, a bartender at the Pottstown cafe, said that Clark PATROLMAN WILLIAM Mars, had left his establishment at about

arrested Moll on a charge of dis had been at the cafe from about 9 p. m. Fridav. Spacek went before Justice of Clark in the alleyway where he had the Second ward, and had Moll to arouse Clark had failed. This

This was at 12:25 p. m. and charged with hit-and-run and fail-was about 2:15 a. m. and Zimba when the man did not return by ing to stop and identify himself at said he had to leave Clark then since he had to be in Reading i about another hour.



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State police in plainclothes were present as witnesses when the agents purchased a bag of potatoes from the men at the black market

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bags of potatoes, regardless of are Russell Minischi, 19, of Norristown, and Sam Pontino.

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that there was something wrong at the DeLong household when she Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan saw that a visiting physician. Dr. Opera soprano, whose scheduled is Released on Parole Henry Graber, had called at the appearance in April had to be canhome and had not gained admit-celed because of illness, will sing

that they would not leave their 8:30 o'clock tonight. home without canceling the Miss Steber had been scheduled appointment with him, she notito sing the past April 14. She fied two of the DeLong's was forced to postpone her concert daughters who lived nearby, at the last minute, however, when Mrs. Harvey Grebe and Mrs. she developed bronchitis.

Members of the association called The women rushed to the De-nearly all ticket holders at that ong bungalow and found all the

They pounded on the back door pletely to revive Mr. and Mrs

to the house and succeeded in Morris DeLong and their daugharousing Howard DeLong, who ter, the three were removed to despite a serious leg injury which Phoenixville hospital under the Dr. Graber had called to treat, orders of Dr. Maron. Their condition improved managed to stumble to the back rapidly and at 11 a. m. yesterdoor and barely open the latch be-

day morning they were released. MRS. COLLOPY called the The stove which gave off the Friendship Community ambulance coal gas fumes was a kitchen type

The elder DeLongs, who were. The older couple had slept in a administered oxygen steadily, front bedroom which was further quickly regained consciousness, but removed from the fumes which in the couple's visitors, who were addition to their receiving a steady given oxygen only as it could be supply of oxygen accounts for their

few before the time of the concert. War Crime Prisoner

time to notify them of the can-

celation. They reached all but a

BONN. Germany. June 1 (A) at the final concert of the Potts. German Field Marshal Albert Knowing that the DeLongs itown Community Concert associa- Kesserling, serving a life sentence tion in the Senior High school at for war crimes, has been released on parole for a week to visit a sick relative, British officials announced today.

> They declined to identify the "sick relative" or say where Kesserling had gone.

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and when she found that she could coal-burning cook stove located in not contact the couple's family a rear room opposite the bedroom physician, Dr. Maron was called. occupied by the younger DeLongs.

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Deaths LONGAKER—In Royersford, on Sunday, June 1, 1952, Henry Correll Longaker, husband of Annie Fisher Longaker, aged 37 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Nelson Funeral Home Inc. 367 Walnut St. Roversford, on Wednesday, June 4, at 2 p m Interment Schwenksville cemete y Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9

REED—In Roversford, on Friday, May 30, 1952 Catherine C Reed, widow of Abraham T. Reed, aged 94 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc. 367 Walnut St. Royersford, on Tuesday at 2 p m All services in St Luke's Reformed cnuren, Trappe, at 2 30 o'clock Interment St Luke's cemetery. Friencs may call at the funeral home Monday

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the neignbors and friends for the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during my recent oe-reavement for Charles F. Huber DARWIN B KRYDER

I want to thank my friends for all the cards and flowers I received while in

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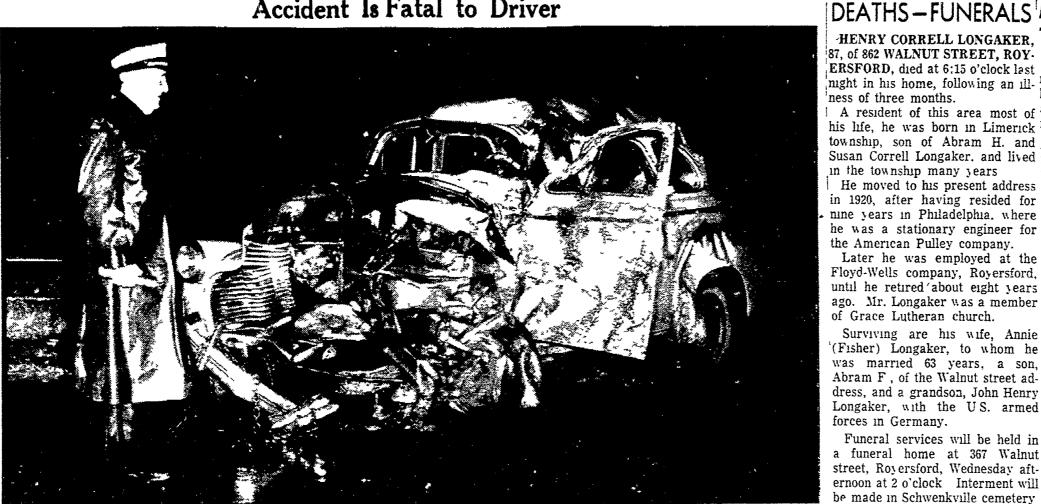
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car was struck by flying debris. Injured was Joseph W. Carl, 28,

Route 83 Crash

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jamin F. Good, 24. Spring City showed death was due to a frac-RD 1, a former schoolmate of Carl, tured skull Bishop said he would

Lighthouse, were injured They lance, manned by Paul Isett and

later continued their trip in another Charles Edleman Jr., Royersford,

going east, passed him going the Yost's car were damaged badly,

same direction This car, it was and Carl's sedan was virtually de-

One passing motorist came to

Hovanietz. Another passing mo-

torist also notified Phoenixville

and chest injuries Results of an

took Yost and Carl to Phoenixville

According to Phoenixville

police Yost, formerly of Phoe-

nixville, had stopped at the po-

lice station in that borough at

2:11 a. m. to visit a friend, Pa-

trolman John Suzenski, who

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YOST WAS born in Phoenixville

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which ended in his death.

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28, Spring City RD 1. reportedly

the driver of a car going east

which collided with the ma-

Carl was admitted to the same:

The crash occurred on the level hospital.

the junction of the old Schuylkill

from the old Schuylkill road after

stopping at the stop sign, and had

mately 75 feet when another car.

learned later, was driven by Carl.

his traffic lane in time to

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William Yost, 40, of 451 Beech street, Pottstown, was killed in a Spring City RD 1, reportedly the driver of the car which collided head-on collision of two cars on rain-soaked Route 83 Saturday morn- with the Yost auto. Yost was vinned under the wreckage after the ing. Yost was identified as the driver of the car in the picture. Spring left front wheels of the cars crashed and his car was turned over City Chief of Police John Hanebury stands by the wreck. A third on its side. The accident occurred between the junction of the old Schuvlkill road and the Bridge street intersection.

Surviving are his wife Eliza-North Washington street, Potts- 2 o'clock The Rev. Paul J. Henry, 'ottstown Man Killed beth H (Wagner) Yost, his father, town Interment will be made in pastor of Royersford Grace Luthe-William Yost Sr, Phoenixville; Swamp Lutheran cemetery The ran church, officiated. two sons William 3d and Thomas Rev Howard Kosman, pastor of Interment was made in Christ at home, a stepson, Charles Huns- Zion's Reformed church, will Lutheran cemetery, Niantic. Bearberger, Harrisburg two brothers, officiate Francis, Phoenixville, and Joseph

144 Hall street, Spring City, and A Pottstown man was killed! turned over on its side and he a sister, Mrs. Helen Maile another driver injured and three was pinned under the wreck-Phoenixville

Mr and Mrs. Ira Hesh and son, Isett and Clarence Edleman He was a member of Zion's Re-Stephen, Gary, Ind, arrived re-Friendship Fire company. Public mimeographing and stenography a half mile west of Spring City, Royersford and reported the ac-formed church, Pottstown; the Die cently by motor to spend some cident at 2 30 a m to Patrolman Casters club and Pottstown time visiting the former's parents, Pronounced dead on arrival at Uriah Fox. who notified State po-Orioles He was employed the post Mr and Mrs. Earl R Hesh, 353 Rotovating, garden plowing, post hole Phoenixville hospital was William lice at Paoli barracks Fox investing front end Frontoniced dead on arrival at Uriah Fox. who notified State positive years as a tool grinder at the Church street, Royersford

loading, trenching, footing Simon Yost, 40, of 451 Beech street, Pottsthe Plowman, Phone Royersford 452-W town, who was driving towards his
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ers were Lewis Steffy and John

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company, Peter Quinn and John

McGovern, representing Ameri-

can-Italian Bocce club, and Paul

ERSFORD, died at 6:15 o'clock last ... Members of Spring-Ford auxnight in his home, following an ill- iliary of Phoenixville hospital will hold their monthly meeting tonight A resident of this area most of at 8 o'clock in Royersford Baptist

his life, he was born in Limerick recreation room. township, son of Abram H. and Hostesses will be Mrs. Alice Susan Correll Longaker, and lived Hunter. Mrs Mary Ehrhart and Mrs Maude Buckwalter

in 1920, after having resided for Holy Confirmation Rife he was a stationary engineer for Given in Zion Church Later he was employed at the The rite of Holy Confirmation

Floyd-Wells company, Royersford, was administered yesterday during until he retired about eight years the Choral Eucharist in Zion Luago. Mr. Longaker was a member theran church, near Spring City. Surviving are his wife, Annie Kolis and Salvatore Panaro. The called AYDS, becker) Longaker, to whom he Rev Eugene C. Harmony, pastor, fore meals as direct. was married 63 years, a son, was the celebrant and preached ed. AYDS checks Abram F, of the Walnut street ad- was the Whitsunday sermon on the your appetite—you automatically eat dress, and a grandson, John Henry topic, "The Great Apostolate"

Whitmonday Holy Communion naturally. will be eclebrated this morning at Funeral services will be held in 8 30 o'clock a funeral home at 367 Walnut street, Royersford, Wednesday aft-

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Deb-Aide members will mingle Semenza, Doris Seyler, Nancy with the crowd selling their wares Swavely, Margie Weidner, Barbara in costumes of Colonial days. They Fillman, Marlene Whitacre and will carry baskets filled with cook- Ruth Wallies, aides ies, candy, peanuts and freshly-cut Packing: Nancy Saltzer, chairman, Jonnette Tascione, co-chairman; Florence Bealer, Lorraine

THE FOLLOWING have been ap-Bohner, Peggy and Pat Heath, Pat pointed to committees

High, Pat Holloway, Barbara Food, Marcella Silvano. chair- Heath. Patsy and Betty Loughin. man; Angeline Rinaldi, co-chair-Jacqueline Marshall, Barbara and man: Elso Unkovich. Jeanette Bernadette Montague. Alyce To-Detweiler, Margaret Yost, Doris bias, Sandra Waters, Barbara Trythall, Carol Pickar. Ruth Ann Yost, Lynda Drumheller, Char-Riley and Margaret Istenes, aides lotte Dickisson, Carlene Zimmer-These girls will help serve the man, Anna Mae Rubert. Marlene Whitacre, Nancy Drumheller and meals in the afternoon.

Food committee for the evening Nancy Lord, aides. meals includes:

BARBARA GROVE, chairman; Dutton, June Houck, Barbara Elsie Dindino, co-chairman: Mar-Kells. Dorothy Lutz and Dolores garet Gilbert, Barbara Brunner, Heckenberger, aides. tricia Missimer, Dale Lang, Elaine Reifsnyder, Jane and Pat Neiffer, Shirley Vassil, Pat Whalen, Sandra Carol Christ. Patricia Foltz. Pa-Whitacre, Virginia Veach, Lynn fashion show which will highlight Yerger, Patsy Zeigler and Dolores the afternoon's activities. Heckenberger, aides. Flowers: Mary Welsh, chairman; Aides is Sona Cimbalista aided by

Doris Hunsberger, co-chairman; Betty Garner, Shirley Corbett, Pa-Mary Ann Adams, Janice Begel, tricia Rose, Cleo Brown, Anna Naomi Bewley, Marianne Della-Ciori and Dorothy Rosewarne. quilla, Shirley Eachus, Alice Erb. Theresa Genevy, Joan Barber, Miscellaneous Party Ruby Goodheart, Shirley Jones, Margaret Levengood. Alberta Mackewicz, Ruth Mest, Carol Fetes Miss Mathias, Neynesch, Barbara Shellenberger. Janet Templin, Janet Wolf, Virginia Yocum, Heather Davidheiser, To Be Wed June 28 Mary Ann Clemens, Georgianne Jacobs and Pat Wagner, aides. was guest of honor recently at a Candy: Claire Bush, chairman;

, Phyllis, Hall, co-chairman; Joan surprise miscellaneous bridal Barrett. Shirley Baldwin, Mary shower given by her sister-in-law. Farrzynski, Doris Fisher, Linda Mrs. LeRoy Mathias, at her Fisher, Barbara Goswellin, Pennsburg home. Marlene Hall. Sylvia Hartman. Sue Co-hostesses for the party were Mallison, Ruby Mars, Elizabeth Miss Jeannette Koch and Mrs. Miller, Joan Miller, Carol Poper, Raymond Gaugler. Pat Quay, Pat Rossner. Nancy Miss Mathias, daughter of Mr. Swartz, Christine Swavely, Sharon and Mrs. Herbert Mathias, will become the bride of Mr. Paul

Anniversary Party Plans Made by Brownie Troop Saturday, June 28. at formed church, Niantic.

present at their birthday anniver-decorated her home with pastel sary party Wednesday night were streamers, and used the stream-Revealed in Harrisburg continued Saturday afternoon at a ers to attach the gifts to a bride meeting of Brownie Scout Troop doll in the center of a table. 23 of First Presbyterian church, in

rection of leaders, Mrs. Mary mond Gaugler. Mrs Roy Hein, with the class of 1953 She is a Also, Charlene Himes, Rosemary Kellar, Mrs Helen Spangenberg Mrs. Lester Oxenford, Mrs. Her-Junior majoring in physical educa-Hausman, Janet McCullough,

Sally Clapp, Diane Kendig, Barbara Lord, Jeanne and Miriam
Marcy, Linda McCabe, Peggy Missimer, Annette and Kathryn SenMarcy S simer, Annette and Kathryn Sen-Yoder, Miss Marion Mathias, Mrs. senig, Lynda Smale, Karen Stauf-John Stauffer, Mrs. Henry Moser. fer, Susan Whisler.

Ruffin, Barbara Berger and Jane

Gehman.

Friends Are Entertained

A day at the home of Mr. and Mathias, Mrs. Willard Schoenly Mrs William Boalton, Mervine and Mr. Paul Schoenly. Road, was enjoyed by a group of their friends recently. Highlight of the outing was a hay

Attending were:

Mrs Jacob Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ludwig, Mr and Mrs Charles Shomo. Mr and Mrs Joseph Reider, Mr and Mrs Russell Bush, Dariel Lee Reightnouer. Mr and Mrs Ray Seyler, Nancy Seyler. Janet Hagy, Mrs. Lewis Beuley, Mrs Annie Carl. Judith Decker. Ruth Griesemer. Mr and Mrs Ray Schweitzer, Carol Schweitzer, Alan Schweitzer, Paul ette Percocoa, Mrs Laura Sassaman and Susan and Sandra Crook

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Jenny F. Knauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Knauer, Pottstown RD 2

Helene Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Patten, Pottstown RD 3.

Donald Mehlman, son of Mr. <u>and Mrs. William Mehlman,</u> Pottstown RD 4, aged one year.

Kathleen June Hoffman, daughter of Mrs Josephine Hoffman, 452 Lincoln avenue, aged eight years

Rehearsals for a play they will For the shower Mrs. Mathias Compton-Jones Betrothal

Mrs Eleanor W. Compton, Har-Zeleznick, Merrie Powell. risburg, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Evans, Cherilyn Grace, Pamela Kerr, Mrs. Donald Paolucci, Mrs.

during the meeting, under the di- jorie Schoenly, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-from Ursinus college. Collegeville. Meitzler. David Erb. bert Mathias, Miss Virginia Mathition. She was captain of the college Judith Weidner, Karyl Drumheller, Present were: Judy Berman, ias, Mrs. Wayne Koch, Mrs. swimming team this past season. Barbara Flaherty, Gwendolyn Jane Creswell, Shirley Graham, Willard Koch and daughter, Mrs. Teast will be greducted from Merkle, Joanne Banks, Marjorie

No wedding date has been set.

the reception at the time all in-Also Mrs Daniel Hoffman and vitations are mailed However. if there is hesitancy in not wishing to Kenneth Stauffer, Mrs. Elwood obligate the clergyman's family for At William Boalion Home Seasholtz, Mrs. Stanley Yoder, a wedding gift, an informal invitation may be issued by word of by the bride's mother or by the HOWARD JOHNSON'S bride herself.

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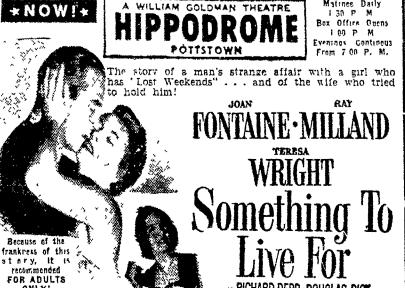
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Expression students of Mrs. Miss Betty Thomas was feted to Hopewell in September. Evelyn E. Shelly will present their at a surprise bridal shower refirst Spring recital tomorrow night cently in the home of Mrs. Robert at 8 o'clock in Searles Memorial LeVeille. Pottstown RD 3. Methodist church. The guest of honor is the daugh-Wetty, Eleanor Saraceni, Anna Mae

The Sarah circle of the church ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mossie, Gail Garner. Judy Meloy Women's Society of Christian Serv-Thomas, 257 Lee avenue She will and Diane Bachner.

Attending were -

ice will sponsor the recital, and a silver offering will be taken to become the bride of Sgt. Lawrence Groff, Mrs. Mary Jane Bodd and Roesler, son of Mrs. Mary Roes- Mrs. Sarah Davidheiser. benefit the circle projects. Taking part in the recital will ler. 205 East street. June 14 in be: Kenneth and Jo Anne Drum-First Presbyterian church

heller, Peggy McCaslin, Jack Kin-Co-hostess with Mrs. LeVielle cooked pork dice the meat, mix dervatter, Linda Saylor, Huttie was Miss Nancy Burdan, 276 Dia-with diced apples and celery, and Daniels. John Weidensaul, James mond street. Cunningham, Donna Gingrich. Kathleen Donahue, Mahlon Fegley. Leon Bonta, George Rantz, Georgia

The play, "Princess Nina's Birthday," will be given at the troop's covered dish supper, to be held in honor of the troop birthday anniversary Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the church.

AFTER THE gifts were opened, gagement of her daughter, Mass Evans, Cherilyn Grace, Pamela Kerr. Mrs. Donald Paolucci, Mrs. Rozsas, Michael Fern, Thomas Leonard Bernhardt, Mrs. Raymond McCaslin, Jay Neiffer, Catherine Davidheiser, Mrs. Mary Jane Meyers, Susan Bast, Judith Fried-Bobb, Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Meyers, Susan Bast, Judith Fried-Bobb, Mrs. E L. Buehler, Mrs. Hanover street.

Miss Compton will be graduated Struckmann, Robert Hale, Ralph Burdan and Mrs. William Frank-Schoenly, Miss Alice Schoenly, Hanover street.

Schoenly, Miss Alice Schoenly, Hanover street.

Also, the girls made table favors Miss Nancy Schoenly, Miss Marluring the meeting, under the disjorie Schoenly, Mr. and Mrs. Rayfrom Ursinus college Colle

Mr Jones will be graduated from Casselberry, Charlotte Swann,

Hot biscuits should be served hot; so cover them with a napkin fer, Susan Whisler.

And, visitors, Mary and Grace

Rowland, Sandra Flickinger, Betsy

Ruffin Barbara Berger and Jane

Miss Jeannette Moser, Mrs. Rob

ert Mathias, Miss Nancy Mathias,

Mrs. Charles Meitzler, Mrs. Paul

the recention at the time all in-Usually the minister and his wife before placing them on the table,



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Mr. Angstadt is the son of Mr and Mrs. William Angstadt, Brook-

wrist-pointed sleeves.

Miss Dindino wore a lime green

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A white linen suit with a large The lace was used in a scal-match their gowns. white lace picture hat was chosen loped overskirt, and in the catheby the bride for her wedding at dral length train. With her gown MR. ANDREW Kopystecki was tire Her accessories were of pale Miss Ladjanski wore a chapel best man for Mr. Stubanas, and the

Mrs. John B. Stevens, Reading, encrusted orange blossoms. Her janski, brother of the bride. was the bridal attendant. She flowers were a fan-shaped bouquet hight pink accessories. Her cor- an orchid. sage consisted of pink sweetpeas.

The newly weds left for a honey moor trip through the Western Miss June Dindino, maid of honor, in the evening at St. Peter's hall states following a dinner at the and Mrs. Mary Benedetto, sister home of the bride's mother. They of the bride, and Miss Patricia for guests attending from Phoenixwill reside in New York City where Gaugler, bridesmaids. Mr. Angstadt is employed.

Trinity Girl Scouts Begin Preparations for Camp

Camping procedures were learned Application for marriage license white linen suit with navy blue by members of Girl Scout Troop 10 was made at Montgomery county Upon their return they will reside of Trinity Reformed church during courthouse. Norristown, by: recent troop meeting in the Kenneth P. Grebe, Schwenks- at 247 Washington avenue, Phoe-

The girls divided into two groups: town RD 4. one learned how to make blanket! Application for marriage licenses rolls and the other learned first were made at Berks county courtaid. The procedures were learned house, Reading, by: in preparation for a camping trip! George V. Long, Pottstown, and

Erika Setzkorn, West Reading. Scouts present were: Donna Jean Kenneth L. Graul, Birdsboro, and Love, Judy Lambert. Claudette Nancy L. Kochel, Birdsboro RD 2. Jacobs, Mary Jane Davidheiser, Joan Yost, Brenda Fidler, Marian

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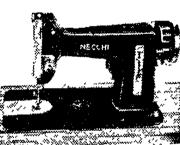
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ciated Saturday at a double ring draped stole of rosepoint Chanwedding ceremony performed in tilly lace. The bouffant skirt was his church to unite Miss Ann Lad- of hylon tulle. She wore a crown janski and Mr. Donald Eugene of ivy leaves and lillies-of-thevalley, and carried a fan bouquet Stubanas in marriage. Miss Ladjanski is a daughter of of white carnations with lime green Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ladjanski, 60 streamers. South Evans street, and Mr. Stu- The bridesmaids wore gowns banas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John identical to that of the maid of

Stubanas, reside at 231 Marshall honor, in pale orchid, and carried fan bouquets of carnations with

A large bouquet of white gladioli orchid streamers. the bride's mother. Mrs. C. P. Ladjanski, escorted by her father, and Rosemary Banyai, both nieces came down the white-carpeted of the bride. They wore dresses of white organdy over lime green As her wedding costume the and pale orchid, with Peter Pan and Mrs. William Angstadt, Brook- As her wedding costume the collars and full skirts adorned with bride chose a gown of pearl white Alencon lace trimmed flounces.

A Presbyterian minister, the encrusted the high neckline of the styled as those of the bridesmaids.

Rev. C. L Jordan, uncle of the lace bodice and the gown had long. bride, performed the informal lace bodice, and the gown had long, and carried miniature fan bouquets of carnations with streamers to

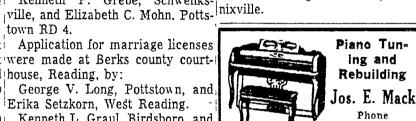
tire Her accessories were of pale of length veil secured to a coronet weedding was ushered by Mr. Anblue succipes.

Studded with pearl and rhinestone thony Banyai and Mr Paul Lad-

wore a pale blue linen suit with of white carnations centered with Mrs. Ladjanski and Mrs. Stubanas both wore navy blue dresses with matching accessories and cor-'sages of orchids. BRIDAL ATTENDANTS were

Coatesville, New York, New Jersey and the local area.

After their reception Mr. and Mrs. Stubanas left for a week-Marriage Licenses long trip to Niagara Falls. For traveling Mrs. Stubanas chose a white linen suit with navy blue Upon their return they will reside



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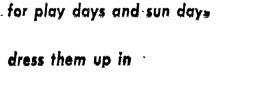
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryan, Douglassville RD 2, became

Late Friday night a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Harry Romig in Pottstown hos-

the parents of a daughter late

Friday in Pottstown hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scheffey, Graterford, Saturday in Pottstown hospital,

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs Van Fisher, 1019 Schuylkili road, Kenilworth, on the birth of a daughter Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartenstine, Pottstown RD 2, Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs Sylvester

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MEMORIAL

Swedesboro, surgical: Linda Selagy, 509 High street, surgical; Joseph Somies, Spring City RD 1, association of Pottstown Junior Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Louis success. Howard street, Stowe, medical; on the school grounds, were Mrs. street, surgical, Winfield Atkin-Hurter son, 443 Main street, Royersford, Members who aided at the varimedical; Mrs. Cora Wensel, Potts-lous booths and concessions were:

street, surgical; Linda Selagy, 509 ice cream. High street, surgical; Joseph Mrs. Bert Shaw. Mrs. Thomas Zern, Lions Station, surgical. POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Ruth Bryan. Mary Grofe, kitchen. Douglassville RD 2, maternity; Music throughout the evening Business Girls' club of YWCA—and press down top. 2, maternity; Mrs. Pauline Rogers, band. Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Mrs. May Vukovich, Schwenkville, maternity; Mrs. Vern Fisher, 1019; Schuylkill road, maternity: Paul Vargo, 424 Second avenue, Royersford, medical; Sally Miller, 652 Jefferson avenue, medical; Mrs. Kay Scheffey, Graterford, maternity; Mildred and Irene Fisher, Reading RD 2, surgical: Mrs. Edna Keith, Boyertown RD 2, maternity: Mrs. Eleanor Hartenstine. Pottstown RD Robert Yorgey Is Fefed 2, maternity: Mrs. Ann Jacobs, 649 Summit I an e. maternity: Mrs. On Birthday Anniversary maternity: Joseph Piechato, Potts- A party in honor of his second

Yocum, 641 Summit lane. surgical. Eighteen friends and playmates RD 2, surgical; Mrs. Theresa Mc-birthday cake. Call. Lewis road. Royersford, maternity; Mrs. Marie Shaner, 24 South Evans street, maternity; refreshments were served to the Frank Hays. Brooklyn, N. Y., medi-following: cal; William Brunner, 519 Elm Thomas Bicer. William Ashstreet. Stowe. medical: Mrs. Grace worth, Daniel Smith, Kay Baker. Esbach, Bechtelsville, maternity: Joseph Chrusch. Patty Ann Leight-Edward F. Gerhart, 248 Oak street, cap, Robert Ashworth, James Lincoln avenue, surgical.

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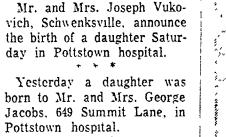
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To Mr and Mrs. Charles Weller, 37 East Fifth street, was born a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Longacre. Philadelphia, announce the birth on Saturday of a daughter, Christine Ann, in Philadelphia Osteopathic hospital. Mrs. Longacre is the former Gloria Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rhoads, 256 King street.

A daughter was born to S Sgt. and Mrs. Earl N. Kline in Mesa South Side hospital, Mesa, Ariz., recently, Mrs. Kline is the former Miss Janice Harmut. Douglassville.

Junior High PTA Festival Admitted: Mrs. Natalie Zagorski, Held on School Grounds

Members of the Parent-Teacher medical; Martin Clark, 448 High High school classed the festival street, medical; Mrs. Irone Glenn, they sponsored recently as a Fredman. 2 East Fifth street, sur- General chairman and co-chair-

gical; Mrs. Theresa Delibertis, 229 man of the affair, which was held Kenneth Leister, 226 South York Jonathan Smoyer and Mrs. William

town RD 1. surgical, and William Mrs. Charles Rohland. cake Fizz, Pottstown RD 4, medical. .table; Mrs. Carl Keller, novelties; Discharged: Mrs. Verna Rupert, Mrs. David Stevenson, coffee; Mr. Douglassville, surgical; Mrs. Anna and Mrs. William Hartman, hot Bowe, Pottstown RD 4, medical: dogs: Mrs. Walton Merkle, bar-Mrs. Esther Heller, 265 Beech beques; Mr. Bert Shaw and Mr. street, surgical; Mrs. Nancy Hums, Spencer Lessig and Mrs. Rohland, Boyertown RD 2. surgical; Mrs. soft drinks: Mr Jonathan Smover, Annie Jacobson, 501 High street, Mr. William Hurter, Mr. Jack Eck medical: Harold B. Keim, 32 Beech strom, and Mr. Joseph Hunsicker

Somics. Spring City RD 1, medi-Miller, candy: Mrs. Charles Ladies' auxiliary of Brotherhood of roll the yeast dough one-quarter cal; Mrs. Jeanne Wilson. Read-Weaver and Miss Margaret Guiing, surgical, and Mrs. Hannah nee, handcrafts: Mrs William Wiand. Mrs. William Hampton, Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker and Mrs.

Mrs. Susan Romig, Boyertown RD was furnished by the Junior High Closing dinner tonight at 6.30

Shoemaker, Bremen, Indiana, announce the birth of a son, Timothy Lee, yesterday in a Bremen hospital. Mrs. Shoemaker is the former Miss Dorothy Faith Essick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Essick, Pottstown RD 2.

town RD 4. surgical; James Little, birthday anniversary was given losky, Mrs Pat Leightcap, Mrs. Perkiomenville, surgical: Sarah for Robert Henry Yorgey by his Beulah Kaas. Mrs. Joseph Miller, 334 South street, surgical; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yor-Chrusch. Mrs Agnes Bicer, Mr. Senora Rooney, 344 Myrtle street, gey, 43 West Fourth street. Saturand Mrs. Roy Nettles and Miss Royersford, surgical, and Charles day afternoon.

Discharged: Marlyn Jefferson sang "Happy Birthday" to Robert Jr, 570 Kenneth street. medical; as they gathered around the table Irene and Mildred Fisher, Reading which was centered with a large,

After the opening of the gifts

medical. and Mildred Daniels, 335 Hatalosky. Larry and James Harp, Phyllis Walent, Judy Ashworth, Marjorie Vogt, Garry Kass. Roger SEW NG

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vania Chapter of American Red

Cross Wednesday, June 11, at 6:30

o'clock in Brookside Country club.

The guest speaker is a retired

rear admiral, United States Navy. He was recently appointed director

Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter

His military record date, back

by the Japanese for 45 months.

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That hardy happy perenial. navy flashed with white, again tells the Spring fashion story. This version concerns itself with a suit that comes complete with its own blouse as an integral part of the design. Paul Parnes does this nicely in navy sheer worsted worked into a three-piece bolero costume, but with red silk shantung taffeta for one of the pieces, the blouse This has a low scooped neckline front and back and buttons onto the gored skirt. The crisp bolero is lined in red to match. The collar extends down to form a facing inside the jacket and the cuffs are of white linen. Three cheers for this sartorial version of red, white and blue.

Social Calendar

Quinter, 322 Cherry street.

o'clock at Clover Leaf restaurant.

The Rev. and Mrs. Warren Golden Age club-Meeting today at 2 o'clock in the YWCA.

> Lady Orioles-Degree team meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Navy Mothers' club—Social tonight Orioles' home.

Girl Scout Leaders' club-Meeting and cookout tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the YWCA.

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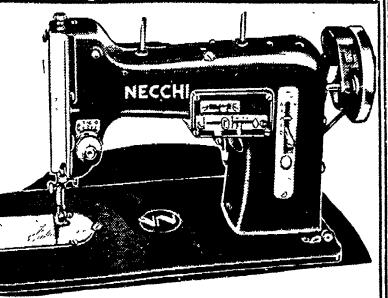
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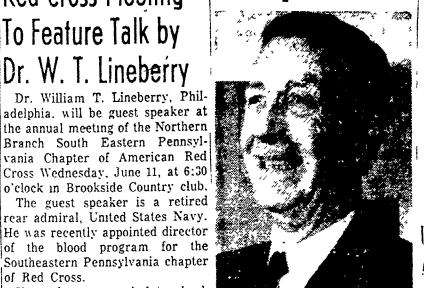
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and daughter Fay, and Mrs. Mer-

AFTER REPATRIATION in Mrs John Copenhafer. 626 September of 1946, Dr. Lineberry Spruce street, entertained at an was centered with a large cake pink rose buds.

Mr and Mrs Thomas J. Yed-was awarded the Bronze Star and open house surprise party recently After the party luncheon the guests

Shaper 3 sister in law was a street. was awarded the Bronze Star and open house surprise party received. Ars awarded the Bronze Star and open house surprise party received from active duty with the in honor of her husband's 65th played games and presented gifts tired in a tan suit with blue ac-Florence Saltzer. Mr Herman rank of rear admiral. Later he birthday anniversary. joined the Staff of Veterans Admin- A buffet luncheon was served at istration as surgical inspector for the home of a daughter, Mrs Iathe three-state area comprising monde DeKalb, 621 Spruce street. Charles Garber, Mr. and Mrs. WilDaniel Shaper brother of the win, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs.

lege, North Carolina with the class Gifts were received from the fol- Mrs. Minnie Mohr and daughters. Fry. who were a green and white of 1912, and Jefferson medical col- lowing guests. lege in 1915, he served his internship at Philadelphia General hosBarbara Gottshall, Souderton; Mr. Jo and Susan Jane. pital He also served on the Mexi- and Mrs. Amos Copenhafer and And. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vro- luncheon was served at the home daughter, Mildred, Norristown 1 man and children, Paul, Thomas can border with the Pennsylvania and Mrs. Raymond Spaide 3 and Sandy, Mrs. Frank Babel and

His son, Dr William T. Line-David Gottshall and son, Robert, Ruth Roberts. berry Jr. is a lieutenant in the North Wales; Mrs. Clarence Kline, U. S. Navy.

National Guard.

Mrs. M. A. McHenry is chair-William Carnahan and daughter man of arrangements for the meet-Linda; Mr and Mrs. William ing, which will also feature elec-Wilde and children, William, Mary tion of officers and directors for and Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. DeKalb It was announced that anyone rill Kline and sons, Dennis and

who contributed one dollar or more Alan. to the 1952 Red Cross fund are members of the Northern branch and were urged to attend the meet-Reservations should be made no

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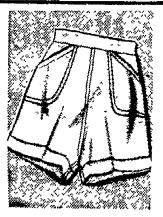
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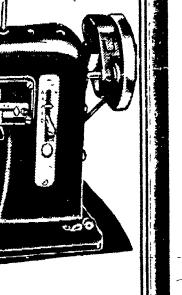
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PERSONALS

Mrs. Anna Weis, 477 North Evans street, has been admitted as a medical patient at Reading hospital.

Pfc. John Hallman, stationed with the U.S. Army at Camp Rucker, Ala., is spendwith his mother, Mrs. Clara Fry.

At Sixth Birthday Party

St. Mary's gave a party at their Mrs. Arthur Fry, 363 Laurel of the bridegroom's mother, after home yesterday to honor their street. sixth birthday anniversary.

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daughter, Lorraine Roberts, on her For her wedding, which was per-honeymoon trip to Atlantic City, formed by the Justice of the Peace, N. J. The couple will reside with White and pink decorations were suit with white accessories and a Others who attended the cereused for the party table, which corsage of white gardenias and mony were:

aware Later he was liaison officer in the Copenhafer home where des- Carol Ann and Diane; Mr and Mrs. Among the witnesses was the at the Philadelphia Naval hospital, sert was served. A large birthday Calvin Roberts and son, Ronald; mother of the bridegroom, Mrs

FOLLOWING THE ceremony a

Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Del. after which the guests assembled liam Himmelreich and daughters ware. Later he was liaison officer in the Copenhafer home where dest Carol App and Diago. Mr. and Allander. NEW LAMPS FOR OLD! Your shabby or broken table or floor

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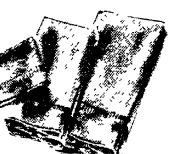
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building erected at the corner of called number while calls to other Evangelical and Reformed. not far from the present exchange ing "O" (for operator). Other toll school last night were told by the ored couple.

the old magneto type of telephone which has been in use in the area since the establishment of the Old Mountain Telephone company which operated the exchange for 40 years until it was sold to the Contestoga company about five years ago.

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High school yearbook, has been phones in lower Berks county. distributed to its subscribers and

The inside cover of the book shows diagrams of the educational intentions of the graduating class. the occupational intentions, follow-up data of graduates, occupational status of their parents, "student fe- Miss Babb will become the bride ver", chart of activities and education of parents.

about further education: 9.1 per-white cake. cent will attend technical institutes; and two percent will continue education but are undecided

years on the school board, serving Mrs. Rodman Leister, Mrs. Betty he has helped bring about.

Also, Melvin Babb, Janet Seig-The book includes countless num-fried. Marvin Johnson, Shirley bers of pictures of the school ac-Heydt, Paul Babb, Lillian Schaeftivities, various Senior activities, fer. Curtis Babb, Elwood Johnson, sports of all types, news and pic-Chirlin Johnson, William Swavely, tures on the school newspaper; John Babb, Robert Reubendall, the clubs, music and many other honored guest and the hostess,

Rothenberger, Carol Ann Bechtel, nesday morning while trimming a cent Taggart, Miriam Fisher.

I. Gilbert, Mrs. Margaret S. Han-severe, it was decided upon an diplomas. ley. Miss Luella C. Hoch and Mrs. X-ray which showed the fracture.

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Jacob Longacre Gives Baccalaureate Sermon To 100 School Grads

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He asked the class two ques-The area served by the Bally tions, what is this kingdom of central office comprises not only God? and how do we find it?

'sholtzville and Huffs church. The the Kingdom: the Bible, the church, -All subscribers' telephones new office is tied in with the nation-growth in personal faith and the Reading avenue, Boyertown. wide toll-dialing plan of the Beil voice of communion.

The erection and installation of FOLLOWING THE organ prelude telsville, officiated. the new system represents an in-the class proceded to the front of vestment by the telephone com-the crowded church. Approxipany of over \$100,000 and com-mately 625 relatives and friends "The Bear," 1952 Boyertown pletes the installatoin of dial tele-gathered for the baccalaureate. The processional hymn "Jesus Calls Us" preceded the call to worship. The Rev. Harper L. Schneck,

> pronounced the invocation. was read by the Rev. Donald T. held for Miss June Babb, Hassen-gelical United Brethren church. sack, at the home of her brother New Berlinville.

After a prayer by the Rev. H. I. Carmichael, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church. Boyertown, the Senior choir of Good Shepherd church sang, "Laudemus Te."

nounced by the Rev. Schneck and the fourfold benediction and four-TV Crime Shows fold amen closed the service Those attending were: Mr. and After silent meditation the pews WASHINGTON, June 1 49- Rep. were slowly emptied.

Music for the service was under Shepherd church.

The altar boy was David Mercer. Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, the 58th annual class night will be presented with a program entitled, "Much Ado About '52." The program will be presented in three acts and music is to be provided by the Boyertown High school dance band. The acts are "Pushing Pen-

cils," "Prattling People" and "Puzzling Politics." It also will class gift by Robert Erb and the Thelma R. Reitnauer. Virginia M. Birdsboro called on Mr. and Mrs. traditional presentation of the Latshaw, Gerald Weiss, Norma C. James Roberts. lamp by the class president, Bruce Hedrick and Robert F., Erb, to Landis, to the Junior president, speak.

ON THURSDAY, the final day Carol Ann Sweinhart, Kathryn maple tree at the front of the par- of school, the final assembly pro- Hare. Lee Moyer. Robert Erb. Vin- sonage, has suffered a fractured during which time athletic band

Ann Sullivan: photography. George sprained back. He continued his ton school district. George S. Wells, editor: David Hollowbush, duties and even participated in Swinghart supervising principal of Shilling a yellow rose Kerwin Boyer, Gerald Zerr and Memorial Day services conducted Swinehart, supervising principal of Dennis Kolb.

The faculty advisors were Harry

As the pain seemed to grow more diplomas.

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401 East Fourth street, which was observed recently, was celebrated yesterday with a dinner at the All members of the various de-Swamp hotel tendered the couple partmental picnic committees of by their children. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran

A huge three-tier cake graced the church are urged to attend a meettable and the couple received many ing tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moser and daughter, Arlene, also sent the church. The final week of school activity couple 50 rosebuds.

a baccalaureate sermon by Jacob daughter, Arlene; Mr. and Mrs. A Longacre, student assistant of Curtis M. Welder and son, Rich- the following departmental ALL CALLS to nearby Boyer-St. John's Evangelical Lutheran ard: Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gere The dial switching equipment is town and Sassamansville ex-church. The service was held in and son, Billy: Mrs. Edna E. Bartlocated in a new one-story brick changes are made by dialing the the Church of Good Shepherd, man, Mervin Swavely, Mrs. Curtis L. Bartman, Miss Dorothy Moyer, Church and Walnut streets, Bally, nearby towns are reached by dial- The seniors of Boyertown High Melvin C. Bartman and the hon-

DEATHS-FUNERALS

Services for IDA R. (MATHIAS) GABEL, wife of William G. Gabel wals, Mrs. Elmer Zerr. Mrs. Jesse BECHTELSVILLE, were held on Schanely, Mrs. Raymond Searfoss, Clayton, Niantic, Forge Dale. Sie-three guide posts that will seek out from a function at 2 o'clock Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. Arthur from a funeral home at 111 North Hunsberger, Mrs. Samuel Horn; of Trinity Reformed church, Bech-

Interment was made in Fairview

Bearers were Walter Gabel, Le-Roy Gabel, Russell Gabel, George Bohn. Zimmerman, Lester Bauer and Chester Bauer.

pastor of Good Shepheard church. Legion Team to Play The Scripture. I Kings. 3:5-13, Practice Game Tonight

The local American Legion base-A surprise bridal shower was Repsher, pastor of Zion's Evan-ball team will play a practice game Robert Chittick, Titus L. Johnson, neld for Miss June Babb, Hassen-gelical United Brethren church, with the East Greenville nine to-Mrs. Kerlin Moyer, LeRoy Erb, with the East Greenville nine towith the East Greenville nine to-night at 6:30 o'clock on the High. Mrs. James Conrad. Mrs. Effenger M. Erb. Mrs. Alvin M Sterner, V Jels Serviced school athletic field.

> Stitzel announced that he will Members of the Parents' class or television set? The offering was followed by carry 18 players on the team and picnic committee are Mrs. Lin- Well, you can forget about it if

A FINAL prayer was pro-Prober Will Attack

Gathings (D-Ark) will open a congressional investigation of televithe direction of Warren R. Hohl. sion programs Tuesday with an atdirector of music at the Good tack on portrayals of crime, he and Mrs. Arthur Sigman visited said today.

> merce subcommittee headed by hearing. Other congressmen and repre-

which end Thursday. "America's Road to Freedom" delphia. include the presentation of the with the five honor students, Mr. and Mrs. David Plank of

A prelude of music will be-

gin at 7:45 o'clock by the high school orchestra under the direction of Gerald R. Grabert. During the evening, the Senior than cooked eggs.

vertebra, according to X-rays and archester letters and other chorus with Miss Ida M. Reinert The business staff included taken on Saturday at the Reading awards will be made.

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The Rev. William H. Solly, pastor P. Rose, Mrs. Henry R. Carich-having repairs on that car. ner. Richard Weller. Mrs. Merrill L. Sweinhart, Betty Knauer, Betty LUBRICATION AND good oil in more than this. Mohn. Mrs. Roland R. Leister the crankcase make life easy for Obtainable is a full line of quick-you follow good soil conservation Afifie Haddad. Mrs. Daniel Lan-your motor and manufacturers change, touch-control implements practices, and the latest and most

class. Thelma Haddad. Jean Frain, months ahead, it is more imporclass. Henry G. Werstler, James man regularly. Joe Stitzel, manager, has re- Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Mrs. quested all players to report at James G. Bechtel. Irvin G. Eisen- By Daniel J. Keene 5:30 o'clock sharp for a pre-game hard, Harry M. Mellinger, Howard A. G. Miller.

will not continue with further edu-leading from an umbrella to the the class, choir and congregation thus far has selected 15. He will wood W. Ott, Mrs. William Stu-you 'phone (business 'phone) 5288 cation; 15.9 percent will go to col-various gifts. Gracing the center singing "Christ of the Upward lege; 10 percent are undecided of the table was a huge yellow and way." thus far has selected 15. He will wood w. Ott, hirs. William Stu-or (residence) 'phone 5085-J and select three more during the week. Henry R. Carichner.

Mrs. Cyrus Deats. Corresp. Phone Morgantown 6-4787, Henry Hartz. Del. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Minnich were weekend guests of Jean Ward. Mrs. Howard Oswald and Mr

at the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Os-functioning right. But if not, they Gathings, author of the resolution ordering the probe, will be the first witness before a House Company and Mrs. Lewis Buchanan.

wald Jr., Fleetwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoeffer than anything else.

But it does take a technical knowle

Ethel Hemming of Philadelphia Rep. Harris (D-Ark) at Tuesday's is spending several weeks with her better to call on the services of mother, Mrs. Cora Hemming.

Betty Sheeler and Brower Ellis someone like Keene. sentatives of civic groups are due were visitors to Philadelphia. to testify before initial hearings Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weidner, attended a banquet of the Green Valley Grocers association, Phila-

Mrs. Smith Geiger and daughter;

Anita, were visitors to Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minnich visited relatives in Columbia.

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session five weeks from now. Democratic leader McFarland, BUENOS AIRES, June 1 (2)—The

of Arizona, failed the past Thurs-newspapers Democracia and El day to get an agreement to vote Mundo claimed today that a book WASHINGTON, June 1 42-Sen-on the controversial economic con-written by Mrs. Eva Peron "canate leaders hope to get up steam trols bill tomorrow or Tuesday, so not be published in the United this week behind a drive aimed at he scheduled several other mea-States because of a ban emanating adjournment of the 1952 Congress sures for those two days. from the White house."

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School's Yearbook

The cover of the book was de-Miss Babb Is Given signed by George Haddad, a member of this year's graduating class. Surprise Shower

On the chart of educational in- The room was gayly decorated tentions it shows that 63 percent with yellow and white streamers

THIS YEAR'S dedication on page Mrs. Harold Rothenberger, Mr. and three of the yearbook is in honor, Mrs. Paul Bartman and children. of Harvey D. Ritter who served 18 Rosie. Marie and Robert; Mr. and for 12 years as president. The Mutter and sons, Richard and dedication compliments him on his Warren: Mrs. Norman Lorishs. hard and efficient work and the Mrs. Estella Wellington, Mrs. many changes and improvements Elizabeth Giles, Mrs. Helen Babb.

phases of school work. Editor in chief of the yearbook was George Haddad. It had a hterary staff of John Mercer, edi-hterary staff of John Mercer, edi-literary staff of John Mercer, editor; Thelma R. Reitnauer, Virginia Latshaw, Audrey Borneman. Margot Abrams, Ruth Ann Erb. Daniel Results in Fracture Unger, Virginia Bickel, Eva Reit- The Rev. David F. Longacre, 115 nauer. Janet Moatz, Nancy May North Reading avenue, who fell Stuart Spohn. Coates, Carol Ann Shelly, Martha from a 10-foot step ladder on Wed-

Bertha Geiger, manager: Gloria hospital. Rothenberger. Shirley F. Heydt, Nancy Kriebel.—Loretta Milczanow-ski, Janet Reigner. Jesse Rothen-leran church, at first thought berger, Charles Haddad. Louise had suffered nothing more than a supervising principal of Shilling.

Commencement exercises will be not on the class of the class of the class colors are blue supervising principal of Shilling.

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-NATIONAL-

CHICAGO. June 1 49-Gil Hodges' two-run homer during a threerun burst in the second inning and Joe Black's air-tight relief pitching in the final two frames today gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

The third-place Cubs, held to Toby Atwell's blooper single by former teammate, Ben Wade, knocked the 200-pound righthander from the mound with a pair of runs in the eighth.

Dee Fondy, who singled for the Cubs' second hit off Wade and Hal Jeffcoat who singled, raced home on Manager Phil Cavaretta's triple, his first hit in five pinchratting tries this season Cavaretta was abandoned on third, however. when rookie Black went in and retired the side by striking out Eddie Miksis.

Wade, credited with his fourth victory against two defeats, faced only 22 batters until the eighth. fanned seven and walked one.

Cards Level Giants ST. LOUIS. June 1 P-The St.

Louis Cardinals, helped by tight relief work by Al Brazle, took an opening game 8-7 decision from the New York Giants today, then followed with an easy 8-2 nightcap victory, dropping the Giants from the National League lead. The second game was halted af-

ter seven and a half innings by The double defeat marked the

fourth reverse for the Giants in their last five games and put them Summer Court a full game behind the Brooklyn

homer decided the first game. Gerald Staley had to overcome Summer basketball on a wide Ryan, 2b

especially in the first and fifth last night. innings when New York picked up A Summer Night league is plan- Wantkus, 1b 3

man put the Redbirds in front to High and will start about July 1.

players, including four pitchers, in pe no entry rec.

trying to ayoid the first game setback.

Teams are expected to enter d—Ran for Kosnorek in 9th.

from Schwenkville, Collegeville, Philadelphia 200 210 000—5
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The work and two on base Boyertown, North Coventry, West R—Ryan, Wyrostek, Ennis, Burgess, Ran Relief players, including four pitchers, in be no entry fee.

gave Brazle his second victory this

First Game St. Louis New York

Ell.ott, If 0 eGlaviano

Two out when winning run scored. a—Fouled out for Koslo in 6th. c-Appeared at bat for Westrum in 9th. e-Hit into a double play for Sisler in 7th

R-Williams, Thomson, Lockman 2, Wes-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 8-8, New York 7-2 (second,

Saturday's Results

Brooklyn at Chicago-Loes (5-1) vs.

Maglie (9-0) vs. Brecheen (0-4).
Boston at Cincinnati—(night)—Surkont (2-3) vs. Church (0-0).

Philade'phia 5-1, Pittsburgh 1-2.

Cincinnati 1-4, Boston 0-9.

Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1

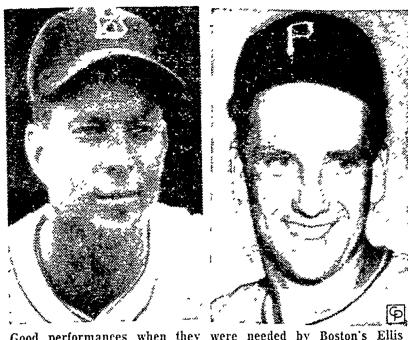
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Philadelphia ..

Pittsburgh . . 11

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Wade 4 in 72,3, Black 1 in 11-3. WP— adelphia to divide a doubleheader defeat into a victory that tingled Wade (4-2) LP—Klipostein (3-4). U—War-neke. Goetz, Dascoli and Secory. T—2.22. with the Pirates today. Philadel-the spines of 15,529 fans.

A—(Actual) 40,389.

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Enos Slaughter's ninth - inning Loop Planned

a streak of wildness to gain his scale will make its debut in the Ennis, If ninth victory in the second game, borough this year, it was announced Jones. 3b

ned for high school age boys. It Three first-inning runs on three will be conducted on the lighted hits and an error by Whitey Lock-macadam court behind the Junior stay. Red Schoendienst hit the! The circuit will be directed by homer of that game, a seventh-Athletic Director Ed Good of Potts-

inning blow off Hoyt Wilhelm. town High and YMCA Physical Di-Manager Leo Durocher used 16 rector Len Bernhardt. There will a—Ran for McCullough in 7th.

Two were out and two on base Boyertown, North Covenity, west R - Ryan, wyrostek, Eding, Bulletin, 36 2 0 3 Jensen, 11 2 0 0 the top of the ninth when Braz-Pottsgrove, Pennsburg, East Waitkus, Merson, E-Dickson, Ryan RBI- Wertz, rf 2 1 5 0 Wilson, cf 4 0 1 Enus, Simmons 2, Jones, Fitzgerald, 2B- Mapes, rf 0 0 0 0 Vernoullb 3 1 2 the top of the ninth when Braz-Pousgrove, I can be solved as the solved Good is likely to enter three

teams of Pottstown High youngsters who will be members of either the junior, senior or sophomore class during the 1952-53 school years.

Dressing quarters will be available in the Franklin field field-Ryan, 2b house, Good said, and games will Jones.3b begin after dark.

Preliminary plans call for four Hamner ss playing nights a week with two waitkus.1b 3 o games set each night. Later in the Summer, perhaps

o an adult league will be formed. That, however, remains to be determined. This will be Pottstown's a-Fled out for Pollet in 8th

Elliott. Lockman, R. Thomson, Dark, He- late this week or early next week, mus 2. Schoendienst 2. Slaughter 2. Wes-Good said. The meeting will be No Exhibition, This trum. Rigney H. Rice 2. 2B—Schoendienst, hold at the court at a date to be Elliott. Starky. 3B-D. Rice, Lockman, held at the court at a date to be,



league wins yesterday. Kiner's relief pitching stopped Chicago, 3-2, as the Red Sox gained in the American League race; while Kiner's ninth-inning homer gave the Pirates a second game 2-1

phia won the opener 5-1 but lost The Pirates were trailing 1-0 WASHINGTON, June 1 (A) — Ted the nightcap 2-1.

tied, Kiner strode to the plate and of a double-header today after the whammed the ball over the left Senators won the opener, 4-3. field wall to give the Pirates a sur- Lou Sleater won his third straight!

Simmons shackled Pittsburgh for

six innings until Jack Merson scored in the seventh inning.

Ashburn.cf 4

burgh 10 BB-Off Simmons 3. Dickson 4. LaPalme 1, Wilks 1 SO-Simmons 7, Dickson 2. LaPalme 1. HO—Dickson 6 in 42-3. LaPalme 0 in 21-3. Kline 1 in 1. Wilks 0 in 1. WP—Simmons (4-1). LP—Dicksor (2-8). U—Engeln, Jorda, Boggess and Pi

Second Game Philadelphia Pittsburgh AB H O A Ashburn of 4 2 Kos rek ss 4 3 D'Greco.cf 3 Lopata, c 3 1

1 M't'vich.1b 1 aFitzg'ald 1 Wilks, p Totals 30 3 x26 12 Totals experimental year with a Summer Philadelphia van winning run scored

wide enthusiasm in Coatesville, R-Wyrostek. Castiglione. Kiner E - Lower Merion, Bridgeport and oth-28-Lopata HR-Castiglione. Kiner Left ---AMERICAN---

BOSTON, June 1 127-Ellis Kinder, veteran Boston Red Sox righthander, gained his 18th straight triumph over Chicago today 3-2. with the help of Fred Hatfield's first home run of the season.

Kinder had relieved starter Bill Henry in the top of the seventh inning when the rookie southpaw raised a blister on his pitching hand. The 37-year-oldster faced eight White Sox and gave but one hit and no runs to be credited with the victory, his 20th in 23 decisions against Chicago. Hatfield's homer came in the last

half of the seventh off Saul Rogovin, the first homer yielded by the Chicago righthander this year. The game was played in a steady driz-

a-Lined out for Rogovin in 9th.
b-Flied out for Carrasquel in 9th.
c-Allowed first base in 2nd on Lollar's

Nats, Tigers Split

when Castiglione connected with a Gray held Washington to six hits

burgh shared in the glory. He gave Browns in a trade three weeks ago. up only three hits while pitching He limited the Tigers to six hits near perfect ball for eight innings in the first game as the Senator's when he was lifted for a pinchhitter.

Ken Sylvestri

against Virgil Trucks with one out Curt Simmons was the big man in the ninth inning.

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2 0 Sleater, 3. HO—Stuart, 6 in 71-3, Trucks of the bench in uniform, but his main BELL'S INFIELD will show sec-beat Hogan. Stevens, Napp, Summers, Grieve. T-2:10 duties will be off the field.

Priddy,2b **b**Marsh Totals 35 10 27 10 Totals 31 6 : Grounded out for Hudson in 6th.

b—Struck out for Johnson in 7th.

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(43). U-Napp. Summers, Grieve, Stevens.

Cath. Vets Practice

Juniors "Set" for Opener

will open for Pottstown's title-de-'Amole Post Boys will go to the RHOADS' current target, how-

to Doylestown for a Saturday eve-

Crease Resistant

The Montgomery County Ameri- Hence, without a single-drill test, ning exhibition tangle.

can Legion Junior baseball season under their flannels, the George A.

has been plagued by rain squalls Rhoadsmen. They are scheduled to

that have fallen invariably on days hit the road for a league test at

o'clock

ready Coach Buck Rhoads' club will open a busy week for the on the line.

Strong 'Ford Juniors Open Tonight at Home is going to sit out much of the season with an ankle damaged in a 10-9 win over the Merchants more

LAURO GAINED SOME MEASURE OF

REVENGE FOR HIS HOMELAND BY \

JIMMY CARTER-BUT HE'D BETTER

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MATCH FOR JIMMY GAVE HIM A REAL

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Homers by Kiner — his seventh homer which landed in the Phil- and captured his fifth decision for fire away in its 1952 Montgomery County league opener stop is the third member of the adelphia bullpen. With the score Detroit, 6-3, in the second game at home against North Wales, a newcomer to the fast circuit. ford High field.

Pitcher Howie Pollet of Pitts- obtained from the St. Louis championship club and padded with recruits from Norristown High, Bill Harner probably will be the Browns in a trade three weeks ago.

Named Bullpen Coach of Phils

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Sawyer said Perkins will be on

"He will be our good-will man," and Sanatoga teams.

said the manager. "He'll be a Jake Troutwine of RHS will open and me. He will talk over the ristown High player who lives in said that few local swingers tried and the 12th over a span of less men's difficulties - whether they Jeffersonville, starts at second; their luck and those who did were than two years. are batting slumps, illnesses. in-RHS and Stowe AA standout Lou unable to cope with the soggy in on the sessions when necessary Ralph Kappenstine of Sanatoga's In Friday's flag tournament at Gabes and Forgers. but will have nothing to say. "He (Perkins) will canvas

the entire club in the course of a week making suggestions here, giving advice there," Sawyer said.

RBI-Kell. Mullins 2. Groth 2, Ginsberg, coaches. Dusty Cooke, Benny Ben ersford in Left.

permanent. Bengough coached at mound. third base last season. Sawyer is

A well-rigged Royersford Junior Legion team will The steady young Worker short-

The game, set for 6.15 o'clock, will be played on spacious Royers-the fold. Neither first baseman Willie Smith nor second sacker Greenly Pug The Ford entry figures to be the finest of recent seasons. It is George Wayock reported this

Sanatoga. Collegeville and fulltime shortstop, while Red Kerr

At the helm will be Russell Sell, longtime sandlot ace of the district, and personal selection of Manager Milt Wal-

ager Eddie Sawyer today an-two in-guiding Royersford High The Bantam's par 71 on the breed in the Huntingdon Valley nounced appointment of Ken Syl-to its title. He owns a blistering Northwood Country club course in show at Justa Farms Saturday nounced appointment of Ken Sylfastball and a good curve and was Dallas withstood the few attacks and went on to take third in an
rated one of the loop's finest hitmade upon it by local golfers at
exceptionally large toy group of Perkins as liaison coach and good-ting pitchers:

player while Perkins has been in Sanatoga and Pottstown High pro- every other golfer in the country charge of the pitchers under Saw-duct who had agreed to take on and some of the fanciest handicaps 1'S-Batts, Sleater, Baker. DP-Priddy, Lip-yer since the manager took over catching duties. Drauschak is a available. Those who entered the long ball hitter.

1'S-Batts, Sleater, Baker. DP-Priddy, Lip-yer since the manager took over catching duties. Drauschak is a available. Those who entered the long ball hitter. "tournament" against him on their

tions of Norristown, Royersford

haison officer between the players at first base, Bob Schultz, a Norjuries or family worries. I will sit Alexander will be at shortstop and course. Suburban league entry goes at the the club Bob Jeffries was the win- FCVL Unbeatens, Mix

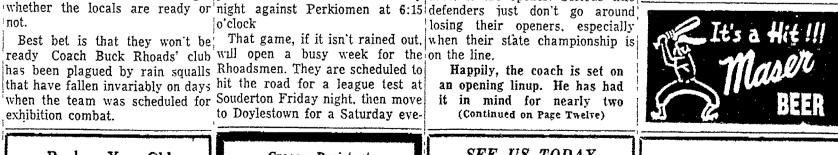
Roland Rabuck and Keyser in mighty decent. right and center respectively and The Phillies now have five hard-hitting Gene Lincoln of Roy- SS Mgrs. Meet

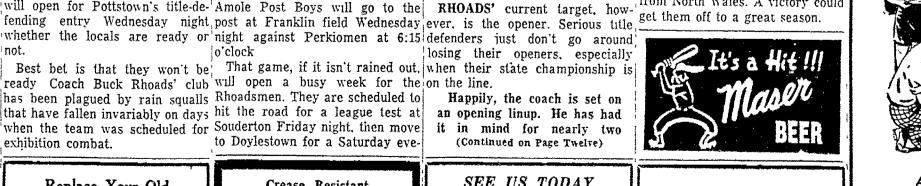
coaching at third himself this WALTERS CALLS this Royersseason. The manager added that ford team one of the finest ever Elks Knee-Hi's The Junior team of the Catholic he had reinstated the check-off collected in the borough. He fig
| Constant | Constant

town's three-year supremacy in the win practice town's three-year supremacy in the Far fields at 6 pm. "We'll go good," he said, "if the people of Royersford sup-

"That's all we'll need, but we haven't been given the public support that kids need in the past.

The town has been dead.' The Fords will be favored in their opener with the new entry from North Wales. A victory could





NEW BOXING - - By Alan Maver UAW-Stowe Tilt Tops Week's CIL Schedule

Everybody is talking about the weather these days, and they're not just making conversation. If they happen to be farmers, or City-Industrial league ballplayers,

The City leaguers are faced with a baseball schedule that is stackng up ominously. Some clubs that are plagued with a limited pitching staff may find themselves in trouble as the season wears on and rainouts are nestled into Wednesday night gaps.

To date the league has seen a fourth of its 16 scheduled games called off because of the weather. The prospects are no brighter, for Franklin field was a muddy mess last night and may not be ready for early games this week.

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WOY N.BA.

and UAW, locked in a third place tie, are ticketed to have at it tonight at 6 o'clock Later in the week the unbeaten Elks are scheduled to meet the danegrous Amvets. THE ISSUE apparently is squarely up to Chick Hawk's UAW if tonight's game gets off as sched-

their first setback. > Meanwhile, Stowe, bolstered by its newly-signed collegians, bounced back into the race for the lead with a resounding 11-1 win over Jacobs. In that one the Stowe entry served notice that it means business.

If UAW can get by tonight's test and put down the rising Stowe team for a time, the Workers will do a service for all contenders. But Stowe must be regarded as the favorite, especially if Paul Ludy is not pitching and pitching up to par for the Workers. UAW will have to juggle its in-

field again. Jack Fout apparently a 10-9 win over the Merchants more than a week ago.

title-winning UAW infield to leave

holds forth at second and Jim Hallman at first base.

No BCC Golfers Threaten Hogan Bell has tapped righthander In "Tournament" mound for the Ford club. Slawecki PITTSBURGH, June 1 (A)—Man- won seven games and dropped only Ben Hogan had no trouble with Memory was adjudged best of

Brookside Country club on National Slawecki will be pitching to con-Golf Day Saturday. Sylvestri has been an active verted infielder Bill Drauschak, a Hogan was playing alone against

"tournament" against him on their home courses paid an entry fee of S1 for the privilege of trying to The money will be turned

over to the USO and Professional Golfers Association.

ner. He finished in the 18th cup, Bell's chosen picket line will making his handicap of six, that show Collegeville-Trappe' High's went along with his gross 78, look

President Chubby Nichols of the Valley Forge has won six straight O Jensen. Campos 2. 2B—Groth, Ginsberg, gough, Perkins, Sylvestri, and Bob Vernon. 3B—Mullin. SB—Mullin. SB—Mu fielders Mark Horner. Tony Baro portant meeting of league man-straight before tieing its last three Sawyer also disclosed he had and Bill Yeagle, outfielder Leroy agers this evening. Should tonight's in a row. 1 son 1. Newsom 1. SO—Gray 5. Hudson 2. replaced Cooke as first base coach Templeton and catcher Ted Warfel. SS loop game be played, the meet-Newsom 2 HO—Hudson 7 in 6. Johnson with Bengough. The manager Baro and Templeton, as well as ing will follow the tilt at Memorial (Campos) WP-Gray (5-4). LP-Hudson would not say if the move was regular Lincoln can double on the park. In case of rain, the session would come off at 8 p.m., at Bor-

The Elks Knee-Hi baseball team will practice tomorrow evening at



' JACK FOUT . . . leaves gap at shortstop

Melcroft Music Maker's Mem-

ory, a pert little pug out of the Fred Greenly kennels, completed her championship in dogdom over the weekend by_scoring crisp victories in the Huntingdon Valley and Delaware County club shows on successive days.

ten winners. The next day in the Dela-

ware County Kennel club show at Newtown Square Memory swept a three-point major victory. She came out of the American bred class to capture best of winners and run out her championship.

Memory is the fourth champion to come out of the Greenly Pro Steve Grady of Brookside kennels in the past four months

St. Gabriels and Valley Forge Army hospital, the French Creek Valley league's only unbeaten teams, meet tonight on the Soldiers' field in Phoenixville, in a 6:30 con-

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when the team was scheduled for Souderton Friday night, then move St Louis at Philadelphia (2), post-exhibition combat. Saturday's Results

Chicago 7. Boston 3 Detroit at Washington, postponed, wet Pittsburgh 5. Philadelphia ...
Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed grounds.

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

Kelly (1-4).

New York at St Louis—(night)—, vs Nixon (1-0).

New York at St Louis—(night)—, vs Nixon (1-0).

Starlie (9-0) vs. Brecheen (0-4).

Starlie (9-0) vs. Brecheen (1-4).

Starlie (9-4) vs. Byrd (1-3). Garver (2-4) vs. Byrd (1-3).

Detroit at Washington — (night) = Houtteman (3-6) vs. Marrero (4-1).

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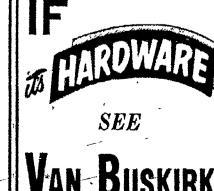
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Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles, the ex-champion, NATIONAL go at each other for the fourth time Thursday night with

Up Again



Charlie Grimm (above) was named the new manager of the Boston Braves replacing Tommy Holmes who was ousted. Braves General Manager John Quinn said Grimm had signed for the remainder of this season and also for the entire 1953 campaign. He added that Holmes would be retained by the Braves organization.

Back in the Majors

manager for the third time today

fortunate as he was in his first

venture just 20 years ago.

ond with a 282.

earlier rounds.

third place.

par at 283.

of the 6616-yard course.

tied for fourth with 285.

thrills of the tournament.

first hole—a par four.

pre-tourney favorite, was first to go, followed by Carey Middlecoff,

the Memphis dentist who was run-

Today Marty Furgol of Lemont.

Ill., defending champion, pulled

out as he trailed with 227 at the

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end of yesterday's third round.

for second spot.

ner-up last year.

ley Grimm became a major league announced yesterday.

and expressed hope he'd be as Braves less than a year.

With the 1932 season a month The fun-loving Grim quickly ex- again."

as manager of the seventh-place didn't want to leave Milwaukee. personnel.

Mangrum's 64 Wins,

Sets Western Record

final round, today won his first Western Open golf championship.

He had a 72-hole total of 274, six under par.

ST. LOUIS, June 1 (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, setting

course record held by Ralph Guldahl, who toured Westwood country many times."

go on Friday night with the ever to regain the title. same radio-television coverage. It will be the first defense for the NBC, which telecasts the Fri-38-year-old champion who won the day fights from New York's crown by knocking out Ezzard with Madison Square Garden, also is a perfect left hook to the chin in doing the Thursday fight. So in case of rain, it will handle the seventh round in Pittsburgh the heavyweights instead of the last July 18. This time the two will battle in Garden show. nuge Municipal Stadium where Gene Tunney captured the prized of the Garden matches middle-

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion

PHONE 2263

Charles rated a 12 to 5 favorite to

become the first heavyweight king

the Dempsey-Tunney classic.

Holmes had managed the

Braves for today's doubleheader leagues and said:

The Friday radio-TV fight out New York diadem from Jack Dempsey be weights Carl (Bobo) Olson of Lickmin, lb fore 120,000 fans. There will be no Honolulu and Jimmy Beau of Nor-R.Th'sn.3b such crowd on Thursday. Tele-walk. Conn., in a ten rounder.

vision has come along, for one On Monday night, there will be a Dark, ss thing, and this doesn't rate with welterweight ten rounder from westrum, Eastern Parkway arena in Brook- aDiering Promoter Herman Taylor anticilyn featuring Bobby Dykes of Kennedy,p pates a crowd of about 37,000 and Miami, Fla., and Joe Miceli, the Wilhelm.p. 0 a gross gate of at least \$250,000. soldier from New York.

another \$175,000 to the pot which Johnny Saxton, Brooklyn welterwill be split 30-30 by the gladiators, weight, will tangle with Luther a Ran for Westrum in 7th.

—Hit into force play for Wilhelm in 7th. The radio and television broadcasts Rawlings, leading lightweight con- New York ception of a telecast blackout the Chicago Stadium. CBS will dienst, Musial 2. Slaughter 2, H. Rice. around the Philadelphia area. broadcast and telecast the bout.

ing any player decisions.

couple of times."

in mid-season.

rained out.

season.

JUNIORS

Holmes also was present for

part of Grimm's session with

the baseball writers and he and

Grimm sat side by side as the

new manager expressed con-

fidence that "there is no hard

Cubs he was removed from the job

(Continued From Page Eleven)

weeks, ever since a scheduled

exhibition with Coplay was

Radio-television receipts will add On Wednesday night, undefeated Called after 714 innings because of dark

Schoendienst. S—Staley, Kennedy. DP Hemus, Schoendienst and Sisler 2, Grimm Hopes He's Lucky Again

31.000 (estimated).

Will'ms,2b 4

CINCINNATI, June 1 49-Char-tof the American association, was club, I don't think I would have

Grimm took charge of the ing happy to be back in the major Boston Braves won their first game for their new Manager That was the year he succeeded with Cincinnati, but earlier in the "We're going to try to win and Charlie Grimm today with an 18-Rogers Hornsby in mid-season as day he conferred with President win quick. We're going to start hit, 9 to 4 victory over Cincinnati header for his seventh win.

Lefty Warren Spahn wavered in and a half old, Grimm stepped in plained why he had reversed him- Grimm asserted he did not plan today to succeed Tommy Holmes self from a previous stand that he any drastic changes in the Boston the ninth inning of the nightcap; had provided for him insured a look over the ball club before mak-Hiller and four Redleg reliefers. the challenger.

AB H O A AB H O Hart'f'd,2b 3 0 1 0 Bork'ski,rf 4 2 °1 ST. LOUIS, June 1 (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, setting "Tommy's great and can do M'th'ws,3b 3 0 0 3 M'Mil'n,ss 3 0 1 a new competitive course record with a blistering 64 on the things for me," Grimm asserted.

Bickford,p. 3 1 0 1 Raf b'g'r,p 3 0 1 Totals 31 5x25 6 Totals 29 5 27 "He shouldn't feel too badly be-x-One out when winning run scored. cause baseball is his life and things Cincinnat Mangrum, getting his six-under-par 64, broke the 14-year-old like this have happened a good R-Borkowski. E-

course record held by Ralph Guldahl, who toured Westwood country many times."

club's reluctant par-70 in a 65 when the western made its first and only other appearance at the club in 1938,

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Second Game Cincinnati In both of Grimm's previous Boston managerial stints with the Chicago 0 Seminick c St.Clair, c 0 Post, If 0 Pel'g'ini,1b 4 5 M'Mill'n,ss 4 Crowe, 1b 5 2 Hart'f'd,2b 5 1 Spahn, p

Whether or not he will stick Totals 42 18 27 11 Totals 37 10 27 11 with his pitching choice of Gene a—Singled for Perkowski in 6th.

2, Jethroe, Mathews, Gordon, Crowe, Adams, Hatton, Pellagrini, Rossi. 2B-

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an offer to be director of athletics skimmed through to the Montco (5-3). LP—Hiller (4-4). U—Gorman. Donatelli. Ballanfant,—and Barlick. T—2:33. A— A big crowd is expected to greet

After that, it will be up to the

on the last 36 holes, received \$1800 will compete here this week for an 6 p. m. opportunity to represent NCAA He carded four birdies today District 2 in the college "world after going one over on the series" at Omaha June 12.

tough Westwood course took its The winners will meet in the distrant. toll in strokes. Sammy Snead, the trict title game Friday.

TODAY'S SPORTS

CITY LEAGUE BASEBALL Stowc vs. UAW, at Franklin field,

6 p. m.
CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Schwabs vs. PAR, at Franklin field
annex. 6:15 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE Emmanuel vs. Cedarville, at Memorial

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SPORTS



Grinning Troy Ruttman of Lyonwood, Cal., poses with Speedway Queen Arlene Dahl of the movies, and J. C. Agajanian, Sr., of San Pedro, Cal., after winning the 1952 Memorial Day classic at Indianapolies. In addition to his winner's share of the \$200,000 in prizes, Ruttman received a resounding kiss from Queen Dahl, and the Speedway Champions' cup shown perched behind him. Agajanian's > son, J. C. Jr., is the owner of the winning car.

Sports Trail

Braves, Reds Split CINCINNATI, June 1 129—The CINCINNATI

In fact, relying on our mem-

By WHITNEY MARTIN his draw decisions. NEW YORK, June 1 4 Jersey If you like comparative youth, manager of the Chicago Cubs and Lou Perini, General Manager John out winning if we can. I walked manager of the Chicago Cubs and Lou Perini, General Manager John out winning if we can. I walked and Lou Perini, General Manager John out winning if we can. I walked and Lou Perini, General Manager John out winning if we can. I walked and the meet Thursday night in Phila-in this one, although the only out in that one, and there is some group of sprinters may challenge delphia in what might be called thing youth was served in their thing the contract of a double delphia in what might be called thing youth was served in their thing. Quinn and Holmes and then met into much the same situation with reuse state of the delphia in what might be called thing youth was served in their thing about such a memory that for a place on the American team.

baseball writers for a gab session. the Cubs and I hope I'm that lucky header for his seventh win. some acidulous critics might sug-hook to the chin which effectively He might try to drive the thought of Manhattan were at the shoulder

be that they don't meet again. ionship. This will be the fourth get-Boston Braves. The removal of "I don't feel that I've left Mil
"There might be some changes split of the two heavyweights, was about brookens, which was a high the split of the two games. Spahn together for the two heavyweights, of ring history no mistake about brookens, which was a high the split of the two games. Spahn together for the two games. Spahn together for the two heavyweights, of ring history no mistake about brookens, which was a high together for the two games. Holmes and the appointment of waukee," he said, "to the extent but they won't be drastic and they yielded 10 hits to gain his fifth with the score to date two to one of ring history, no mistake about knockout punch was a lucky blow, Maiocco looked strong taking the Grimm, who has been managing that I'm still in the Boston organ-won't be made quick," Grimm said victory against three setbacks, in favor of Charles, who for this that. At an age when a fighter's and had it not landed Ezzard would 440 in :47.9. The track was soggy Boston's farm club at Milwaukee ization. If it had been another ball as he explained that he wanted to while the Braves were pounding fight has switched roles with Old reflexes customarily are only a have gone on to win going away, and there was a chill wind, all the daylights out of starter Frank Pappy Joe and enters the ring as memory, when he should disinte- Our memory of that fight is that making for slow time, but Maiocco

> resolution in that never did two should be carrying his compact, punch. battlers gird for combat with muscular torso toward a rocking THE ONE HAZARD in picking a o greater confidence that they would chair, he still is agile and ambi-man of Walcott's age is that you win. Judging from their respective tious. o optimism the bout should end in

ory of his last fight with Ezzard a double knockout, or they will "fight a tie," as a nature-boy

idea Ezzard also has a vivid memory of that fight.

gest that the only resolution should served Ezzard from his champ-from his mind, but it remains of Jack George of California in the there, naggingly insistent.

grate at the impact of the first Walcott was winning fairly handily breezed home impressively. You might call it the battle of solid punch, and when his legs before he landed the climatic

never know when he will collapse all at once, like the one hoss shay. The burly, bull-necked guy can't

Team Possibles NEW YORK, June 1 P-Three athletes came up with perform-

Three Olympic

IC4A Turns up

ances in the championships of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America that stamped them as possible members of the American Olympic team, and a half dozen others showed promise. The three who sparkled were

Gilbert Borjeson of Brown, hammer winner at 180 feet 15% inches: Bob Allison, Navy, who took the javelin at 225 feet 2¼ inches, a new meet record; and Dick Maicco of New York university, 440 winner in 47.9 on a slow track.

Manhattan, with a stout group of sprinters, won the team championship with 42 points, followed by Army 19 2/5, Cornell 17, California 16, Georgetown 14, and Brown 10. Borjeson's and Allison's performances would have been good enough o earn both second places in the

1948 Olmpics. However, Sam Felton of the Navy Olympic squad has a hammer throw this season of 185-101/2, and Cy Young of the Los-Angeles A. C. leads American javelin throwers with 236.3. Allison himself did 233-11/2 earlier.

THE ICAAAA distance races went in good time but not fast enough to worry the Europeans. Lonnie Spurrier of California took the 880 in 1:54.3, Joe La Pierre of Georgetown cut loose a fast last lap to take the mile in 4:12.4, and little Charles Capozzili of Georgetown, with no competition, won the two mile in 9:17.1.

Charles was thoroughly knocked Possibly one of Manhattan's 100. won in :09.9, and Remigino Those who like Charles in this took the 220 in :21.9 with Schatzle

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To pick up the \$2400 first prize NEW YORK, June 1 4 Clair check, Mangrum carded seven Bee, highly successful basketball birdies and went over par only coach at Long Island university once on the final round. Particu- until his 1951 team was enmeshed larly pleasing to the dapper Chi- in the college baskeball "fix" scancagoan were the birdies he gained dal. resigned today as controller

on the last two holes—two spots of the Brooklyn institution.

Bee, whose basketball teams Clemens remains to be seen. Both c—Singled for Smith in 9th. that had given him trouble on won 86 percent of their games holdovers Dave Reidenouer, a Boston 230 100 030-The final 64 gave Mangrum a from 1932 to 1951, took the post of lefty, and Triple No-Hit Mike Cincinnati 68-70-72-64 274 with only the third controller last year after the uni- Kriczky are well rested since the don, Daniels, Sisti, Adams, Seminick, Pelround 72 listed above the par 70 versity gave up intercollegiate conclusion of Pottstown High's lagrini 2. E-None. RBI-Thorpe 2. Sisti basketball.

JOHNNY PALMER of Charlotte,

N. C., who had the lowest round of the tourney prior to Mangrum's magnificent finish with his four-under-par 66 today, wound up in third place.

He said he'd been approached wonderful to me, but save one of them to face what looms as a tough Souderton team. Thorpe, Gordon. Mathews, Seminick. 3B—Adams. HR-Mathews, SSB—Mathews. DP Adams. HR-Mathews, SSB—Mathews. DP Adams. HR-Mathews, SSB—Mathews. DP Adams. Hatton, Pellagrini. Rossi. 2B—Adams. HR-Mathews, SSB—Mathews. DP Adams. Hatton, Pellagrini. McMillan and Pellagrini. McMillan and Pellagrini. LB—Boston 13. Cincinnati 6. BB—Off Hiller 1. Perkowski 3. Wehmeier 2. SO—Spahn 6. Perkowski 2. HO—Hiller 6 in 1. Perkowski 6 in 5. Perkowski 6 in 5. Wehmeier 4 in 1. Nuxhall 1 in 1. Smith by several small colleges and had the locals have the Mantee (5-3). LP—Hiller (4-4). U—Gorman. Dona-His 72-hole final was three over at an Army post, but that he wasn't championship each season.

sure yet what he would do. He had been coach of football, the defending state titlists Wednes-Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Athens, Ohio, who was playing baseball and wrestling at various day night. In fact, it could be a his first tourney as a professional, times in addition to basketball at genuinely gala occasion. Burgess LIU, and also had served as as- William Griffith may be called upon Mangrum picked up his record sistant to the late president of the to issue the first pitch of the 64 with a five-foot put on the 18th institution. Tristram W. Metcalfe, campaign. who died last year. green. It just barely rolled in to

give the crowd one of its biggest Four Teams Clash Locke, the South African, who For NCAA Berth showed up with a bad cold but STATE COLLEGE, June 1 showed up with a bad cold but

recovered his health and his game Four top college baseball teams

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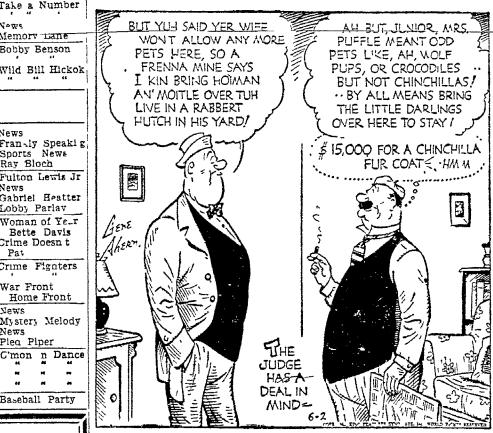
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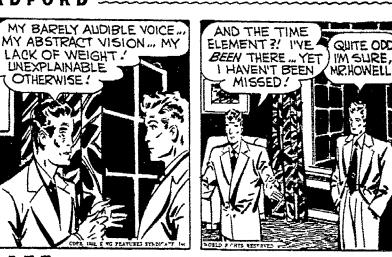




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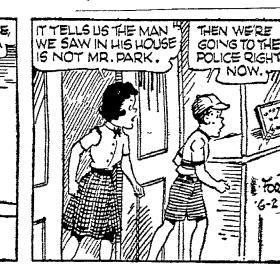


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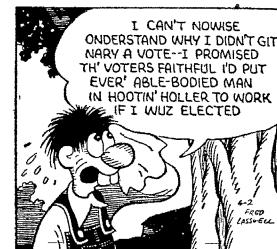
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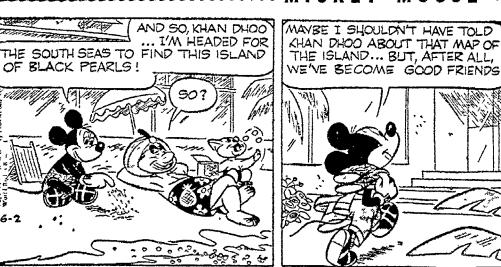


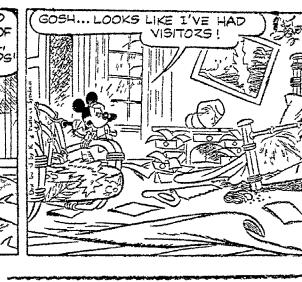
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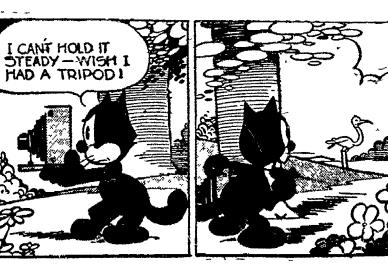


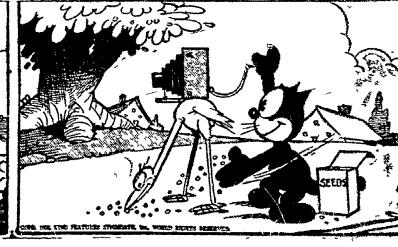


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fleeing auto. Froenheiser said that he waited on his side of the road for three oncoming cars to pass but that Linsenbigler in his haste to find out the license number of the hit-and-run aran into the path of Klotz's car, the

last car in the line of three. The license number of the hitand-run was given to Linwood Johnson. Douglass township police chief, who investigated the accident. It was traced to Abe Sankey, 58, of Schwenksville RD 2.

WHEN JOHNSON went to the home of Sankey he found the automobile outside with a damaged YOUTHS RELEASED right front fender and a hub cap on the same wheel missing. A hub' cap which was found at the scene, Seventh ward, on the disorderly of the accident fitted perfectly into conduct charges. the place of the missing one on Sankey's automobile.

and at 2:30 p.m. yesterday John-disposition of the case with deson made the arrest.

admitted that he hit a car but that their attorney, C. Edmund Wells. there was no one in sight at the, They were allowed to forfeit accident so he kept on going. Johnson took Sankey before Jus-, the case was dropped.

tice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, and he is now in the custody of the Pottstown police.

No charges have been pressed against Klotz but he is being held! by Johnson until Linsenbigler is able to tell his full story. * * *

A PHOENIXVILLE man who at- 'Whoever, wilfully and malicitempted to pass a car at High and ously, takes down. pollutes, injures, Hanover street by driving on the removes or in any manner damshoulder of the road was charged ages or destroys any American flag with reckless driving yesterday or flagstaff which now or hereafter morning after his car struck the may be put, erected or placed on other as it made a right turn. | any private or public building or

the Second ward. Bonik was attempting to pass

a westbound car driven by Albert J. Wanner, 36 West Eighth street, by driving on the shoulder of the highway. At Hanover street, Wanner made a right turn to go north and his car was struck by Bonik's. |part: Patrolmen John G Paretti "Whoever . . . publicly or pri-

car were damaged.

against Bonik.

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man, chorister; Mrs. Eva Beck, pianist.

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urer; Harold Beekley, registrar of does them." awards and assistant treasurer: George Loht, assistant registrar of awards; Harold G. LeBaron, litera- youths to "go forth as educated ture secretary: Kenneth Henshey, that "there is yet much to learn. assistant literature secretary.

superintendent: Charles Bunting, ing new knowledge," that they alassistant intermediate superintend ways must be aware of the effect intendent; Mrs. Margaret Ottinger, others. assistant junior superintendent; Anna Nagle, primary superintend-ter F. C. Smith, opened the service Anna Nagle, primary superintenu-with "Mountain Majesty" by ent; Rotha Land, assistant primary with "Mountain Majesty" by experintendent Yoder. As it moved into Elgar's

dred Miller and Mrs. Christine reserved for them.

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Evanstad, Barbara Fillmen, Patricia Foltz, Albert Gnoza, Janet Haas, Marlene Hall Robert Hartman, John Hause, Jacqueline Heil, Walter Henricks Edward Jaycox, Jack Kelly. Samuel Krury, Janet Kritzski, Shirley Kuser. Barbara Larrabee and Dale Leader

Also James Leveille, Sharon Moyer, Jacqueline McCormick, Joan Moses, Kathryn Obold, Helen Orlock, Barbara Pickar, Kent Pinkerton. Betty Pritchard, Alden cording to St Luke. and prayed. Reidenouer. Thomas Rhoades. Gertrude Rose. Charles Rosenberry, Doris Schlichter and David hospitals will share the offering Schoenly.

Also Alvin Seybold. Gene Shadler, Kenneth Shaper. Walter Swartzkopf, Howard Witman, Jo Ann Wolod, Clara Then the Rev. Horn spoke. Yancha and Lynne Yerger.

production are Mrs. Sara Van by the assembly after the address, Eerden. Mrs. Mary Grofe, Mrs. and the Rev. Beers gave the bene-Elizabeth Yergey, Iva Missimer, diction. Mabel Royer, William Schinstine The Rev. Howard A. Kosman, and Harry Kephart.

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EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 1 (P) ASYLUM ASKED -Edwin F. Cronen. who won a ARICA, Chile, June 1 49-Gen. * \$280 consolation prize in the Irish Donato Cardoso, minister of pub-Sweepstakes the past week, wants lic works in the Bolivian Governpotatoes instead of the money. ment ousted in the April revolu-He wrote the sweepstakes com-tion, arrived in Chile last night mittee today and told them so. | and requested asylum in Chile.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths GRUBB-In Florida, on Tuesday, May 27, 1952, the Rev. Vernon D. husband of Rachel (Parsons) Grubb, age 65 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Mohr Funeral Home Main and Spruce Sts Birdsboro, on Tuesday, June 3 at 2 p m. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery, Birdsboro Friends may call at the Funeral home, Monday evening. (Mohr)

PHONE 2263

MAJOR-In Royersford RD : on Saturday, May 31, 1952 Albert, husband of the late Mary Elva (Reid) Major, age 70 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe, Pa, on Wednesday, June 4 at 2 p m. Interment in St. James cemetery, Limerick Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Tuesday evening, 7-9 (Franks)

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LATER IN the morning, Leu-Froenheiser pressed charges for thold, who has been on the force the arrest of Sankey for hit-and-run-only a few months, checked on the partment heads. After a call from Sankey at first denied knowledge Cadmus and a conference with of the accident but when he was Chief of Police James A. Laughead, confronted with the damaged fen-arrangements were made for him der and the missing hub cap he to meet the youths at the office of

their bonds without a hearing and

The two youths could have been charged with violations of Sections 210 and 211 of the Act of June 24, 1939, passed by the State legislature to cover display and respect for the flag. Section 210, covering insults

to the flag, reads:

The man, John Bonik, will re-place, or on any public or private ceive a summons from Justice of highway or any public or private the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of grounds, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars (\$500), or suffer imprison-

> or both." Section 211, which deals with desecration of the flag, says, in

> ment not exceeding one (1) year,

and Howard Smoyer investigated vately mutilates, defaces, defiles at 12:50 o'clock. They reported the or tramples upon, or casts conright front fender of Wanner's car tempt either by words or act upon, and the left front fender of Bonik's any such flag, stand, color or ensign, is guilty of a misdemeanor, Paretti will press the charge and upon conviction, shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding two hundred (\$200), or undergo imprisonment for not more than six (6) months, or both."

POTTSTOWN SENIORS

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spirit to keep on and do the task we have to do . . . Every task we do must have a purpose, even the least little thing we do must have a purpose."

"Let's find the task we have o do and do it to the best of our ability." he urged, then added "The deeds done for another always Also. Robert C. Petrilla, treas-bring back blessings to him who

THE REV. Horn admonished the Also, Mildred Foley, intermediate Life is a constant process of gainent; Robert Houck, junior super-their lives have on the lives of

The school band, directed by Les-Also, Mrs. Jean Hauseman, be-"Pomp and Circumstance" the ginners' superintendent; Mrs. Ann Seniors. the girls in white caps and Knauer, assistant beginners' super-gowns and the boys in dark blue. intendent: Mrs. Bertha Ziegler, filed into the auditoruim from the nursery superintendent; Mrs. Mil-rear and into the center-front seats

Shutt. assistant nursery superin- The assembly then stood to sing tendents: Mrs. S. Ernest Kulp, and Robert and Warren's "National Mrs. William Manship. home super- Hymn" and for the invocation by the Rev Laurence T. Beers, pastor of the First Baptist church, who was on the stage with the speaker, the Christ Episcopal church choir and the Rev John F. Willson, pastor of the Salem Evangelical United

Brethren church. The Rev. Beers then read Psalms 139 and the assembly responded. Everyone sang "The Gloria Patri," then the choir(directed by Maurice Snyder and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Earl Strange, sang McFarren's anthem, "The

Lord Is My Shepherd.' The Rev Willson read the fifth chapter of the Gospel ac-

POTTSTOWN AND Memorial which was taken as the band played Beethoven's "Adagio Cantabile." "Rise Up, O Men of God," by Noble, was sung by the choir Swede. La Rue Urner, David and the assembly sang Gladden Weand, Leon Wingfield, Gerald and Smith's hymn, "Maryton."

Rinkart and Cruger's hymn Committee chairmen for the "Nun Danket Alle Gott." was sung

pastor of Zion's Reformed church, and the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor of Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren church, were in charge

of the service.

Deaths

ANNOUNCEMENTS ROESLER-In West Palm Beach Florida, Saturday, May 31, 1952 Richard E, husband of Mary Alice (Kelius) Roesler, age 66 years. Private funeral services at the convenience of the family from the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe, Pa. Interment in Faulkner-Swamp ceme-(Franks)

GERHART—On Sunday, June 1. 1952. Edward F. Gerhart, husband of Sara J (Beck) Gerhart, age 74 years Relatives and friends are in itea to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Wednesday, June 4, 1952 at 1 30 p m Interment in Highland Memorial Park Friends may call Tuesday evening 7-830

YOST—On Saturday, May 31, 1952. William V Yost II, husband of Elizabeth H (Wagner) Yost, age 42 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St, on Wednesday, June 4 at 2 p. m. Interment in Swamp Lutheran cemetery Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Tuesday evening, (Houck)

WEAVER - In Allentown, Friday. May 30, 1952 Emma J., wife of George Weaver, age 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Old Zionsville Lutheran church, on Wed-nesday at 2 p m Interment in adjoining cemetery Friends may call at the Hunsberger Funeral Home, 163 Main St., Pennsburg, Tuesday evening after 7.

(Hunsberger

WARD—On Thursday, May 29, 1952
—Charles Ward, husband of Ruth
Morris Ward, age 64 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Second Baptist church, Hale St., on Tuesday, June 3 at 1 p. m. In-terment Second Baptist Church cametery, Douglassville Viewing at the Second Baptist church Monday evening from 7 to 9 (Rose) Card of Thanks

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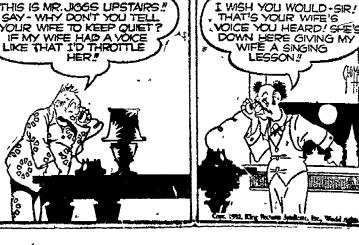
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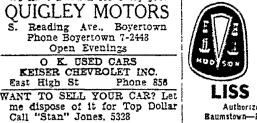
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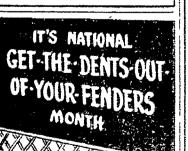
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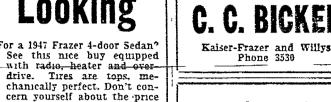
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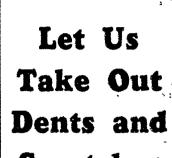
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WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Flashing his famous smile, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower came home today and plunged into a final round of conferences which will cut his military ties and free him to take an active role in the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Military pomp and ceremony dominated the return. But those who saw him watched for political significance in every move and word of the Kansan who sheds his' uniform Tuesday. Then he heads for his home town of Abilene. Kan.. for his first public address-and the open arena of politics.

From the time his big silver plane landed here at 2:57 p. m., Gen. Eisenhower was caught up in a tide of events which will not reach a climax until the Republicans choose their presidential nominee next month in Chicago.

The first call he made was to the White House to receive the greetings of President Truman. The two were alone for 30 minutes and then the President called in his defense advisers presumably for an informal talk about the military situation.

weighty matters of state. Truman was taking Eisenhower on a per-

For the most part, there were world's defense forces in Europe.

Whether Eisenhower's political future cropped up during the talks - none would say. President Press Secretary Joseph Short wouldn't give any details of the conference other than to say that primarily it was a report by Eisenhower as well as a "courtesy call" of a commander returned home.

military status is the same as that held by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, out a command.

tical rock from the Taft camp.

to conduct any kind of a campaign against the Democrats."

-and politics would have to

the runway and came to a stop before the reception area.

up from the crowd and Eisenhower January total. smiled broadly and waved

11-man civilian and military wel- Administration appears likely to aboard. coming committee.

500 LAID OFF

HARRISBURG, June 1 (2) - The Atlantic Treaty Organization Public Assistance department dis- (NATO). closed today it has chopped off 500 Senator George (D-Ga) one of employes off its payroll in the past the senior members of the Senate year in line with decreasing re-Foreign Relations committee, told

LOCAL NOTICES

Special features. See Page 8. limit Don't miss it!



Atomic Explosion Tests Troops, Tanks, Sheep, Sends Rumble 400 Miles Away

sonally conducted tour of the An atomic explosion, testing troops, blast. The Army said they were air power which began while our estimate." renovated White House, which the tanks and sheep, sent a flash and handled as humanely as possible. General Eisenhower was chief of a rumble observed 400 miles away It was explained previously that staff," Taft said. the warm-blooded animals were Except for an incidental use of in California today. Twenty seconds after the blast used to help determine the ap- the general's name in a somber coming crowd undoubtedly would

at the Yucca Flat test site.

City Editor Otto Schroder of

the Modesto, Calif., Bee, about

350 miles from the blast, said

it caused two thuds loud

enough to wake people and

rattle windows there. A San

Francisco radio news writer,

Ed Arnow, said he was driv-

ing to work when a brief flash

of light covered the sky.

bered the scheduled A-blast.

1000 troops jumped from foxholes proximate effect of the blast on description of the outlook for account for a great number of ac-7000 yards from the detonation humans. point and marched forward in four assault columns. The soldiers, regularly sta-

tioned at nearby Camp Desert Rock, were preceded by tanks and a radiological safety detachment.

The Army declined to say how it was seen but barely heard close the troops approached the But its brilliant flash and sound blast point. A spokesman said, evidently bounced off cloud forhowever, they were "very close." mations and over mountains to Brig. Gen. Harry P. Storke, troop excite and awaken residents over commander, said the maneuver wide areas of northern and southanother five-star general. He is was "a successful and important ern California. a general on active duty—but with-step in atomic warfare research." It was the first time soldiers had moved toward a blast only seconds

urging support for the Ohioan in were unusually strong, but added that there were no casualties. He to said this was the final major ma-Eisenhower contained a hard poli-neuver of the current series, in which there have been seven test;

After the troops returned to Camp Desert Rock they said the sheep they saw that were used in the experiment were all alive. One soldier reported seeing one animal with scorched buttocks. Neither the Army nor the AEC released information on how the sheep

Air Power Stressed By Taff as He Takes Verbal Poke at Ike

WASHINGTON, June 1 P-Sen. Russian cities and manufacturing least 376.

haven except through air power.

"All other policies must be incidental to that principal policy" the Ohio candidate for the Republican presidential nomination said in a Nationwide broadcast over the NBC

Describing air power as a field in which the Truman Administration "has completely fallen down in spite of the appropriation of billions," Taft worked in a direct poke at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his chief rival in the GOP nomination race.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 1 (2) — at varying distances from the deterioration in our comparative the figure is going to go beyond

Europe's defenses as Eisenhower cidents on the roads. arrived home to enter the political ATMOSPHERIC tricks produced wars, Taft made only one other a curious result of this 19th blast mention of his rival by name. That was near the end of the speech Sunday to be careful. He said: "Let when he accused Republican op-each driver ask himself this ques-Las Vegas, 75 miles away, where ponents of attacking his position tion as he starts the trip home: 'Is whenever he differs from Adminis- my future and the future of my tration policy.

> "They seem to be afraid that a direct attack on the Administration is an attack on General Eisenhower," Taft said. By that comment the senator

hower, as an active participant in the administration of recent foreign tack on that front. "FIRST OF all, in the Republi-today." can campaign of 1952 there must

Taylor Trumbo, assistant city the foreign policy of Mr. Truman 22.6. editor of the Los Angeles Times, and Mr. (secretary of state) Ache said a couple of thumps awakened son." Taft said early in the adhim at his home in Sherman Oaks dress. He hit repeatedly at the at 5.20 a. m. He thought first it same point. was an earthquake, then remem-The address was billed by Taft

backers as a major pronounceappearance in civilian clothes.

Taft said at the outset that his aim was to answer the questions on his foreign policy stand which seem to be of greatest concern to Americans. Taking up general policy first,

A crowd of some 500 civilians laws dropped in May to the low-

Foreign policy so deeply affects all phases of domestic policy that it cannot be avoided as a compaign issue, Taft said.

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and equipment."

stations in East Germany go into the factories and produce

ruled East Germany paraded its armed forces today in the most militaristic display in Germany since the Hitler era as surrounded Berlin waited for the next move in

ening fists at the West.

Philosopher Dies

Known as the father of

progressive education, John

Dewey, 92, died yesterday

after an attack of pneumonia

contracted Saturday. He suc-

cumed at his Fifth avenue.

New York apartment, where

he also was recovering from

a broken hip. His philosophy

of education placed emphasis

on the individual child rather

than on the subject.

Lose Lives by Drowning By The Associated Press the Red squeeze play.

Good weather for highway jaunts core of American foreign policy attracted hordes of motorists to, must be creation of air power the Nation's roads Sunday and the zig, where more than 100,000 mem
Many thousands of FDJ youths strong enough to "control the air traffic toll for the Memorial Day over this country, over the oceans weekend mounted steadily. The man Youth (FDJ) climaxed their "Junge Garde (young guard)" which surround this continent, and toll from traffic, drownings and fourth annual congress with a pa- carried small-bore rifles. able to deliver atom bombs on other violent accidents reached at rade for the Russian zone Com-

Traffic Deaths Total

271 in Smashups; 54

With 72 of the 78 official hours The Ohioan set a triple goal of marking the long weekend gone, 'security, peace and solvency" 271 deaths in automobile smashups for the American people and as-had been reported. In addition, serted there is no route to that there were 54 drownings and 51 deaths from miscellaneous violent,

> Highway crashes were taking an average of about 3-2'3 lives an The National Safety council

had estimated that the traffic toll for the 78-hour periodfrom 6 p. m. (Pottstown time) Thursday to midnight Sunday would be 310. This would figure out to a slightly higher hourly casualty figure. However with about six hours

of the weekend remaining, a coun-"THERE HAS been a steady cil spokesman said, "It looks like

HE SAID the Sunday night home-

Ned H. Dearborn, Safety council president, appealed to motorists family worth a little extra care

LOWEST IN U. S. YET

pointed up an implication that ran throughout the speech—that Eisen-throughout the speech—throughout throughout the speech—throughout throughout throughou

WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)—The were 19 living together as husband policy in Europe, would find it hard age at which Americans take their and wife. to make an all-out campaign at-marriage vows-for the first timeis lower than it ever was before, the Department of Commerce said

For girls the median age at marbe no hesitation about attacking riage is 20.4 years. For men, it's Those figures apply only to first

marriages, the department noted. A median is a middle figure. That is, there are as many ages below it as above it.

The department said that in The California Institute of Tech-ment on foreign policy. It was April, 1951, there were 2,100,000 nology said its seismograph did timed to get in just ahead of divorced persons who hadn't reat Abilene, Kas, his first public or wife in these United States "because of marital discord."

> THOSE FIGURES on separations, incidentally, represent the first official report on the subject.

And, countering those statements that a vast percentage of Ameri-Taft asserted that "bipartisanship" can marriages go on the rocks, the

marriage age went down more from 1940 to 1950 than it did during the entire half-century before that.

median marriage ages were 22.0 for women and 26.1 for men. By 1940, the medians had gone down to 21.5 and 24.3, respectively.

Roy V. Peel, director of the

Bureau of Census, called atten-

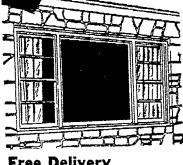
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"Mass Meeting for a Peace Treaty

and the Defense of the Homeland."

une 2 (A) — American soldiers carrying bayonet-tipped rifles today moved inside two of the three barbed wire fences of an unruly Red prisoner of war compound. ern leaders took the salute They were ordered to tear down from contingents of the Communist banners and repair People's Police Army and the holes chopped in the inner fence by POWs. The GIs did not enter the com-

pound itself. But they were separated by only a sagging single strand of wire as they worked to repair the damaged fence. munist bosses, who shook threat- PRESIDENT PIECK told them The first act of the troops, our best youth should go into the

who moved into the lane between the inner and middle fences at about 8 a. m., was to reach through the barbed wire and tear down a sign. It read: "We will never take down our signs."

The GIs then moved slowly It was all in the name of "defense down the fence repairing small against the aggressive intentions holes. of the American and West German As the soldiers' work party pro-

imperialists." Speaker after gressed. POWs inside the comspeaker denounced West German pound took down more of their Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for insulting banners Other POWs signing the pacts which have Al-sang and demonstrated lied West Germany to the Western. There were no incidents of vio-

lence during the first hour. To the accompaniment of these | Machinegunners stood at alert

war-like sounds, the Communists in watch towers around Compound continued the process of sealing off 605, which is about 300 yards East Germany from contact with square. the freeworld. For the first time Brig. Gen. Haydon L Boatner,

the more than two million Ger- new commander of this troubled mans of free West Berlin were prison island, yesterday banned forbidden to enter the surrounding mass singing of Communist songs Russia zone—except in transit to or but the Reds sang last night

World News Briefs

India, U. S. Sign Aid India and the United States signed about 60 miles northeast of here. five more agreements here today for the use of 50 million dollars in U. S. aid. Eight such agreements signed thus far allocate \$44,460,000 of the total. Rally Banned

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 1

from West Germany.

(P) - Police banned today a city rally of the Anti-Communist League of German Youth (BDJ) because some of its members knocked a policeman ungonscious last night and hurt his 15-monthold baby.

Tank Group Reported BRUNSWICK, Germany, June 1 (A)-West German frontier police' said today they have received re-In 1890, , for instance, the ports that a Soviet tank regiment -comprising about 50 medium

|tanks-arrived yesterday in the NEW DELHI, India, June 1 (4) East German town of Salzwedel.



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BUT FOR at least some 50 minutes of the one hour and 55 minutes that they were together, the President and the general discussed no

general seeks to occupy. cheers and hand-shakes and backslaps for Eisenhower for a job well done in commanding the Western

At this point; Eisenhower's

JUST TODAY, MacArthur came afterward out directly for Eisenhower's major rival, Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, the South Dakota primary.

B. Carroll Reece, manager of the shots Taft-for-president committee, issued a statement welcoming Eisenhower home. But then the statement added in part:

"Now that he is about to take off his battle jacket, we of the Republican party hope he will start fighting. His continued silence on the corruption, scandal and grievous foreign policy errors of the New Deal Administration raises serious doubt about his ability

The general uttered not aword in public relating to politics or his candidacy-for the GOP presidential nomination. He had insisted his first days at home would be confined to winding up his military affairs

wait until he shed his uniform. was at the national airport when est point this year. the Eisenhower plane taxied off

The general stepped from the said in the week ended May 10 plane closely followed by his wife, only 1,101,000 workers were filing Air Rescuers Dropped Mamie, who was wearing a dark claims for benefits. That was a

He helped Mrs. Eisenhower down the ramp and then began shaking hands with a receiving line of an

El Chico social party tomght. WASHINGTON, June 1 P-The Larry's social party tonight. J. P. Report said today tremendous

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a reporter that "unless there are some things or issues not yet re-

vealed, the Senate should approve."

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pressure will be brought to bear in

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not record an earthquake at that whatever Eisenhower may say on married, and there were 1,700,000 They presumably were placed hour, as some residents thought, such subjects in his June 4 speech who had separated from husband, Around the Nation Congress this week to defeat nine Jobless Benefits Drop recommendations for Government WASHINGTON, June 1 (A)-The reorganization. The committee's chairman, Dr. today is a fraud. When Mr. Tru-department observed that for each Government said today that insured unemployment among work-Robert L. Johnson, of Philadelphia, man talks of it he means that he separated or divorced person, there ers covered by state jobless pay named 106 organizations-including will make the policy and the Re-

The Bureau of Employment Security in the Labor department

in one hand. A brief cheer rolled drop of 42 percent under the United States Air Force dropped Now Many Wear a rescue team by parachute today FALSE TEETH to aid a British airliner forced

WASHINGTON, June 1 P-The

and her admission to the North in East Africa.

mostly private groups—which he said will probably try to defeat or sidetrack the bills.

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Message Is Given To 51 Graduates in School Auditorium

for the annual baccalauerate serv- park. ice in the high school auditorium.

uating class of 1952 heard a mesthe food committee. sage by the Rev. Joseph J. Con- Members of the Seventh grade Surviving him are two daughters, ler, WEST PALM BEACH, FLA., way, rector of Sacred Heart Cath- also have planned an outing. Their Mildred and Alice, both of whom ler, WEST PALM BEACH, FLA., uates a "heart-to-heart" talk.

The Rev. Earl C. Carver, pastor of the Methodist church, gave the invocation. The Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor of First Evangelical and Leformed church, read the Scripture lesson and offered the prayer. The Rev. Fred G. Bangs, Baptist pastor, pronounced the bendiction.

"The Lord's Prayer."

THE PROCESSIONAL, reces- school. hymns were given by Miss Alice Royersford Grace Lutheran: To-Hospital Noies

A Schimpf, school director of picht

awards totaling \$165 will be pre-jo'clock, Sunday school association; Friday. sented at the annual commence-8 o'clock, church council; Thurs- Hospital admissions: George W

college, will deliver the address to gram: 4 to 6 p. m, dinner served and Bell, Spring City; Mrs. Paul

Conway admonished them to be munion. guided by that part of The Lord's Prayer, "Thy Will Be Done."

these children who have been nourished," said Father Conway, MIDNIGHT SUNS TO MEET who went on with the explanation. The Midnight Suns will meet to "the faculty says farewell, the night in Odd Fellows temple, children are going away from Spring City. Chief Full Moon Wil-

sincerity and say farewell." are gathered here believing we can give them hope to shoulder what lies before them."

"If you are foolish," he asserted, "you wil allow your companions your company, but if you are strong you will turn them down. If you are weak enough, a bully can break down your will.

"God only made ten commandments, man has made millions of them. If you live up to God's commandments, you will be gratified. The mistakes that are made in youth are never forgotten by the ones who made them."

CROCODILE TEARS SHED

LONDON, June 1 (2) — Pravda. editorializing today on international Children's Day, wept tears of pity for the plight of capitalist kids.

They are condemned, it said, to

"They are condemned, it said, to the condemned of the co "privations and suffering, hunger and poverty" and the prospect of early death.

Post-School Picnic Set by Eaglet Staff

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school Eaglet staff have planned a church. Members of Royersford churches post-school picnic for June 10, to Union Castle Knights of the Golden Mathias and Hannah (Longaker) grandchildren. and their pastors joined last night be held at Montgomery county Eagle of Linfield and a member of Geist.

Richard Toepel, chairman; Char- ford. The 51 membres of the grad-lotte Krasley and Virginia Heem- Mr. Major had served two terms

olic church, who gave the grad-picnic will take place June 11 at live at home. Sunnybrook park, Pottstown. Mrs Five brothers and sisters are also home in West Palm Beach. Jacqueline Mauger and Miss surviving: Minerva, wife of Harvey Mr. Roesler had lived in LimerLynetta Hunter will accompany Ahlum, Linfield; Irvin, Royersford ick for a number of years before yesterday afternoon from a fu(Gourly) Mauger, 421 HIGH

this group. The committee in charge comersford RD 1; Susanna, wife of til he settled in Florida several street at 2.30 o'clock. prises Jane Lewis, Martha Mowrey, and Cora, wife of James MacIntire, Judy Buckwalter. Jon Boettger, Royersford RD 1.

Choral music was provided by Spring City Methodist: Tonight, worth, pastor of St. James Rembers of the high school choral Civil Security Wednesday night 7:20 members of the high school choral Girl Scouts; Wednesday night, 7:30 Interment will be made in St. club. who presented "God So Loved o'clock, Prayer Fellowship; Thurs- James cemetery, Limerick. the World" and "Onward Christian dayday night, 6.30 o'clock, Junior Soldiers." accompanied by Joyce choir: 7:30 o'clock, Senior choir: Services for MRS. ELIZABETH at the convenience of the family 248 OAK STREET, a former Potts-Miller. Janet Jones, soloist, sang Friday night. Boy Scouts. Sunday. G. (GEIST) BRANT, 79, widow of the Landing Drawer." 10 a m., Children's day, combined Irvin S Brant, of READING, will street, Trappe service of church and Sunday

A Schimpf, school director of night, 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts, 8: A daughter was born to Mr. and 65, a former resident of Birdsboro, past Thursday. Scholarships, presentations and committee; tomorrow night, 7.30 City, in Phoenixville hospital Beach, Fla., Saturday.

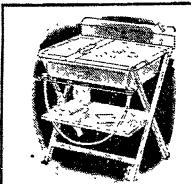
ment program Thursday night at day night, 6:30 o'clock. Junior Wagoner, Spring City; Elmer Mil-8.15 o'clock in the high school choir rehearsal. 8 o'clock. Senior ler Jr, and Jacob T. Bowers, choir rehearsal: Saturday, 9.30 Royersford. Dr. I. L. deFrancesco, vice-presi- a. m., Brownies: 2:30 p. m., River- Discharged: Mrs. Margaret dent of Kutztown State Teachers crest auxiliary anniversary pro- Bush, Raymond Rosen, Mrs. How-

Mrs. U. S. G. Finkbiner. Sunday, IN HIS brief summation of ad-8:30 and 10:45 a m. Holy Comvice to the class members, Father munion; 6 p. m., special Com-

Zion Lutheran: Services this "The meaning of this tonight is orning. 8:30 a. m; Wednesday, a farewell from the faculty for 3:30 p. m., and Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

them. They bow their heads in liam I. Merkey will preside over the initiation of candidates, to be He continued, "you and I received from Malvern, Paoli. Phoenixville and Spring City.





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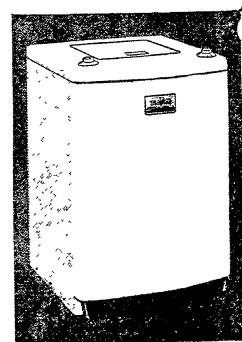
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OBITUARIES

Mary Elva (Reid) Major, ROY-home this morning at 11 o'clock. Elizabeth (Keller) Grubb. a long illness. He was 70.

Mr. Major was a member of St. Evans cemetery. James Reformed church and Sunday school, Linfield, and a teacher day an arrive of Poitstown who are Possic Scidel Reading, Louis William West, Possic Scidel Reading, Possic Scidel

Louise Brant, at home.

township for a total of 12 years. band of Mary Alice (Kelius) Roes. Michael's cemetery, Birdsboro.

William Barlow, Royersford RD 1, years ago. Services will be held Wednesday Roesler, 205 East street; Robert afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 21 Main street, lege; and Laurence Roesler, U.S. cemetery. Church Calendar Trappe, with the Rev. Reed Teits- Air Force.

o'clock, Leadership school planning Mrs. Norman Pedersen, Spring died in Halifax Hospital, Daytona

at Rivercrest, reservations with Sheeler, Spring City RD 1.

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HIGH ST. AT PENN

while returning home from a busi-Frances (Frederick) Gerhart. Married for 49 years, he was a Bearers, all of the Masonic order, Is Captured in Ohio ness visit in Jacksonville. A former pastor of Brownback's resident of the borough for the were the Rev. George H. Jones,

ALBERT MAJOR, widower of be conducted at a Reading funeral was a son of the late Emanuel and rants at various locations in the Thomas Carter, Winston Jones and seventh of nine convicts who borough until retirement 25 years Thomas Corum. Mary Elva (Reid) Major, ROY-home this morning at 11 o'clock. Elizabeth (Reier) Glubb. Thousand the last place of business was Charles Prince was marshal for basement of a Dennison residence.

morning in All Saints hospital in H. Sando, pastor of the Second (Parsons) Grubb; two sons: The 384 High street. Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, after Reformed church, Reading. Inter- Rev. L. Llewellyn Grubb, of Wi-, Mr. Gerhart lived at 248 Oak ment will be made in Charles nona Lake, Ind.; and T. Lester street for the past 10 years. Grubb. Birdsboro: a daughter. He is survived by his wife Sara J. NAUER) GROSS, wife of Elmer without a struggle when the sheriff

day school, Linfield, and a teacher was a native of Pottstown who Mrs. Bessie Seidel, Reading; Louis William West, Perkasie; Lucretia, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A telephone tip led Pancher and moved to Reading 50 years ago. Grubh and Mrs. Mary Painter, widow of Harry Scholl, Lansdale, Officiating was the Rev. Michael other officers to the residence of Harrold, Easton.

Services will be conducted to- Services will be conducted from Reformed church. the Iron Moulder's Union, Royers- Surviving is a daughter, Emily morrow at 2 p. m. from a funeral a funeral home at 404 High street, Interment was made in Potts-175 STRIKE home in Birdsboro, with the Rev. Wednesday at 2 p. m. formed church.

Services for EMMA A. (GOUR- Memorial park. died early Saturday morning at his LEY) HAAG, widow of David D. Haag. 35 HIGH STREET, were held RD 1: Mrs. Alice MacIntire, Roy- moving to various other cities, un- neral home at 112 Washington STREET, Saturday afternoon at

> Officiating was the Rev John B. at 258 Beech street. Four children are surviving: Gor- Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed The Rev John B. Frantz, pastor don R. Roesler, Limerick; Virginia church.

Interment was made in Mt Zion ated.

Bearers were: Ralph Kerr, Ken- Bearers were Carl Yocum, David; Also surviving are one brother, neth Kerr, Allen Evans and Clar-Williams, Gerald Haines, Andrew 'Albert, Glenside, and two grand- ence Trout.

Services will be held privately EDWARD F. GERHART, 74, of 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in don. 558 GROSSTOWN ROAD, Interment will be made in Faulk- Pottstown hospital. STOWE, were held Saturday after-

He had been in failing health for noon in the Second Baptist church the past three years and had been with the Rev. H. L. Butler, pastor, THE REV. VERNON D. GRUBB, a patient at the hospital since this officiating.

Interment was in St. Michael's Mr. Gerhart was born near Per-cemetery, Douglassville. Grave-

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the Rev. Grubb was striken illikasie, a son of the late Isaac and side rights were held by the Key-7th of Nine Convicts stone Lodge 113 F. and A. M.

Reformed church, the Rev. Grubb past 47 years. He operated restau-Columbus Massey, Francis Banks,

Gladys, wife of William Berry, (Beck) Gerhart, of 248 Oak street, B. Gross, 509 WILLOW STREET, shone a flashlight on his hiding

He was also a member of the She was a daughter of the late both of Dover, N. J.; and six and Minnie, widow of Harvey Officiating was the Rev. Michael other officers to the residence of R. Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's Charles Hart, where Kimble was

town West End cemetery.

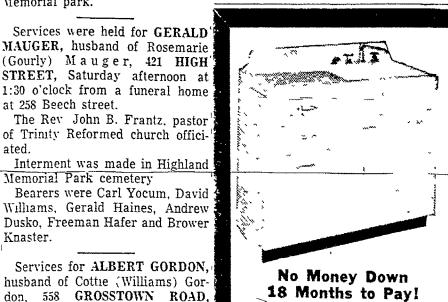
Scherfel Jr., Clarence Fox, Mon-strike early today in a contract Interment will be in Highland roe Fox and Ernest Fox.

DENNISON, O., June 1 (A)-The escaped from the Ohio penitentiary

The other two are still at large. Services for EMMA S. (REIT. Sheriff Paul S. Spancher said William E. Kimble, 26, gave up

hiding. Hart was not at home.

PITTSBURGH, June 1 (A)—About Clarence Didden officiating. In- Officiating will be the Rev. John Bearers were Henry Reitnauer, 175 employes of the Neville comskirk are serving as members of as a school director of Limerick' RICHARD E. ROESLER, hus-terment will be made in St. B. Frantz, pastor of Trimty Re-Raymond Scherfel Sr., Raymond pany chemical plant walked out on



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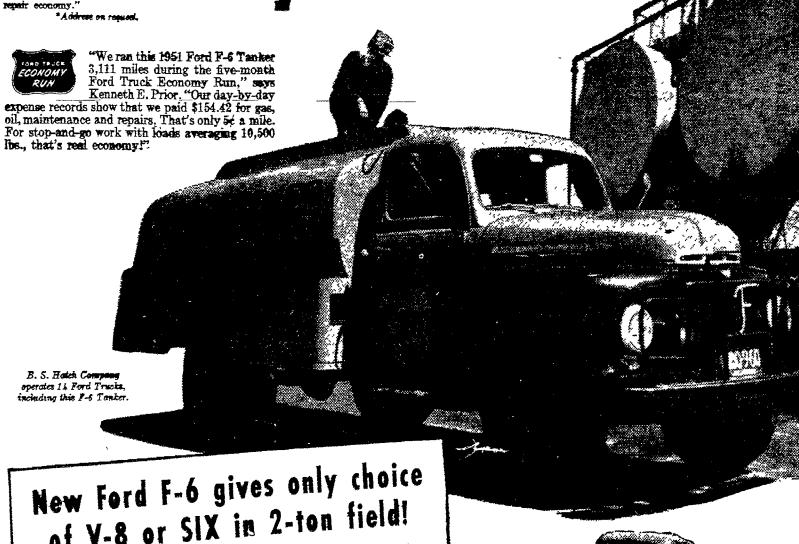
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—— In Upper Pottsgrove School ——

Birdhouses Finished, Reports Are Given: At Meeting of Grades 5, 6 Audubon Club Summer redbird," smooth Red-

The other names for the redstart

is "American redstart," "fly-

catcher," "fire tail" and "yellow-

Robert Townsley and Margaret

We learned that the cathird

is 8% inches long. Both the

male and female are of slate

gray color on his head. Their

wings and tail are black. The

nest is made of dry leaves,

Rhoads, two birdhouses.

Pottstown.

Fort Dix, N. J., on Sunday. .

MARSH

Gantzhorn of Tannersville.

Austin gave a report about the

tailed warbler."

By JANICE MEEKER

The final meeting of our Fifth bird," and the "bee bird." and Sixth grade Audubon club was Margaret Sauer and Sandra called to order by our president, John gave reports about the red-Kenneth Stauffer, the past Thurs-start.

Clark Hughes, Stephen Pollinotz WE LEARNED from the reports and Kenneth Stauffer finished the that the redstart is 534 inches long. birdhouses for Sandra John's The female is grayish yellow and white. The male is a flamed color.

Beverly Mest and Rosemary He is also black, orange, and white. Maylath gave reports about the which are blended in his brilliant Summer tanager.

From the reports we learned the Summer tanager is sometimes called the "Redbird,"

Picnic Is Scheduled At Sussel Park for Youngsters Today

By SANDRA JOHN

The school picnic will be held twigs, roots, and grasses. today at Sussel park. Principal potato races, 25 and 50-yard dashes, houses and one feeder; Robert Scouts of the school will get the birdhouses and one feeder; Albert lower of the Communist party line fire ready for the roasting of hot Boerner, four birdhouses; Charles since 1948, hinted today that re-

Kenneth Stauffer is chariman of this committee. After each child in the school has roasted his "dog," he will be served potato chips, pickles, orange drink, ice cream and pretzels.

Janice Meeker is chairman in Sixth feeders. grade. She is also going to direct a play entitled "Snow White and houses; Carl Dice, two birdhouses; campaign.

The following Fifth and Sixth houses; Clark Hughes, one-birdgraders will take part:

Janice Meeker — commentator; house; one birdhouse has been Lois Brunner—Snow White; James Mest Stroop, one birdhouse. Heimbach-prince; Beverly Mest -queen; Dorothy Clemmer-witch; Stephen Pollinotz — huntsman; Robert Townsley, Ronald Endy, Charles Stroop, Patrick McBride,

Also Barbara Geiser-Dopey; /irginia Messer — Sleepy; Rosemary Maylath, Doc; Margaret Lauer - Sneezy; Marie Brunner - Grumpy; Bertine Mest-Bashful; Annette John-

graders, will have charge of the day. cleanup committee.

of The Mercury staff for their co- Mrs. Thomas Van Dyke and son. operation in publishing school news Thomas, of Upper Darby, spent a this year.

Pupils of Second, Third and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kummer. Fourth grades witnessed an arith-Main street. metic program on school television Esther and David Brey accom- In Free World's Artistic Paris Festival on May 26.

It was about time used in many her husband, Pvt. William Brey at different ways.

its meeting in Vincent Baptist this year at Buck Hill Falls.

The Birchrunville Sewing circle of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roth, of met at the home of Mrs. Chester Green Lane RD. The parents are Meredith with 18 members prest the sponsors. The ceremony was ent. Secret pals will be revealed witnessed by the grandparents, at the June meeting at the home Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Roth Sr. of East Greenville.

of Mrs. J. Albert Vail. Grace A. Gordon, teacher of Nancy Brey, daughter of Mr. Chestnut Grove, West Vincent and Mrs. Hiram Brey Sr., of Main township, took boys of her safety street, is still confined to her home patrol to Shibe Park for a ball with illness.

Union school, East Nantmeal township, held a square dance on Friday evening.

The Ludwig's Corner Horse Show Barn Dance will be held June 7 at General Young's barn,

Whitford. Guy Mercer and his orchestra will furnish the music. sylvania turnpike. The Rev. Grayson Stup, former

church, visited his parishioners for and Jean McFeat of Phoenixville it the "NATO festival" and said several days. The Rev. Stup is were dinner guests of Earl Slider it promoted the North Atlantic now retired and living with his and family yesterday.

formed church served a turkey spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. plaining that the ends of culture banquet to members of the Richard Linton, and family.

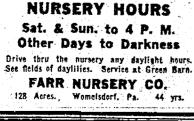
Dealers' Implement association re- C. S. Slider attended a convencently. tion of the "Tall Cedars" in Atlan-A Father's Day program will be tic City.

given by the children at the next Willard Ink Jr., who attended Mite society meeting in St. Mat-Morgantown High school, has acthew's Reformed church. cepted a position at Howard John-Mrs. Augustus Emery, who has son's restaurant, Brandywine sta-

been a patient in the North Center tion on the Pennsylvania turnpike. Osteopathic hospital for some time, hopes to return home this

COMMUNISTS RALLY LINZ, Austria. June 1 P-Seven

thousand young Communists assembled here today for a Whitsuntide rally.





Graduating From Juniata College







Jack R. Rothenberger, 128 North Walnut street, Boyertown; Phyllis N. Kulp, Pottstown RD 1. and John R. Malenke, Parkerford (left to right), are three of four Pottstown area students who will be graduated from Juniata college this morning. James A. Giordano, 42 Main street, Spring City, is the fourth. Those pictured will receive bachelor of science degrees, Rothenberger in psychology, Miss Kulp in home economics and Malenke in elementary education. Giordano will be presented a bachelor of arts degree in history. Dr. Clarence R. Pentz, 1001 Schuylkill road, Kenilworth, assumed his duties as national president of the college alumni association at Alumni Day at the school Saturday. Dr. Pentz, a former Navy medical officer, was graduated in 1926.

Link With De Gasperi Forces Ronald Neiman has finished 12 John B. Ferdinand reported that birdhouses, George Huxoll, three the field events will begin at 10 a. birdhouses; Charles Stroop, four m. They will include bag races, birdhouses; David Prout, six bird-

Since the 1948 elections the

Nenni Socialists have been

considered political puppets of

the Communists. They have

had no contacts with the middle

of the road Government forces.

The party's strength fell from

14.2 percent of the popular

vote in the 1951 municipal elec-

tions to 10.4 percent the past

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bloc is possible.

Also, Ralph Metzgar, three bird- Pietro Nenni, party boss and quiring at least a "minimum of houses; Stephen Pollinotz, 14 bird-president of the pro-Communist co-operation between the center ered of major significance. houses and one feeder; Dorothy World Peace Partisans, opened the and the left of the political line-Clemmer, one birdhouse; Barry door. He did it in his first public up." After lunch entertainment will Rhoads, two birdhouses; Richard speech since the May 25 municipal be provided by the different grades. Rhoads, seven birdhouses, two elections, in which the Communists and their partisans failed to make Also, Richard Spaya, two bird-expected gains despite a fiery

> Premier Alcide de Gasperi, leader of the Christian Democrats, later today made a dramatic plea for national unity. But the premier made it clear he wanted support only from believers in democracy - not from the Communist-led left or the pro-Fascist right.

Mrs. Calvin Reed, corr. Phone Penns-burg 2304, Dale Miller. del. Phone Pennsburg 4673. Nenni purposely kept his words away under the leadership of forvague-but they came after rumors mer deputy Premier Giuseppe Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkholder that he had told confidantes he did Saragat, Saragat's Socialists ar Main street, and Mrs. Leslie Burk-not want to repeat the tragic role other minor anti-Communist Socialholder, Boyertown, spent a day in Jan Masaryk played in Czechoslo-list groups now are united under vakia. Masaryk, then foreign min-the PSDI group (Italian Demo-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brendlinger ister, fell or was pushed to his cratic Socialist Party). Nenni's and children, Karen and Janet, death after remaining in the gov-Socialists were expelled by the Stephen Pollinotz and Clark Third street, called on Claude ernment when the Communists international Socialist group some Hughes, both Fifth and Sixth Brendlinger of Frederick on Sun-took power.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwenk, "OUR FORCES will be with NENNI'S speech did not mark Teachers and pupils of Upper Main street, called on Mrs. Alverda those who intend to consolidate the any clear break with the Com-Pottsgrove school thank members Hagey and son, Kenneth, of Elroy democratic and republic institu- munists. He referred to "left" and

week with Mrs. Van Dyke's par-Americans Astonish Critical Old Europe

panied Mrs. William Brey to visit PARIS. June 1 (A)—A glittering could not be met by political aims. concert tonight closed the free And American Conductor Artur world's artistic festival-"Master-Rodzinski suggested tartly that Mrs. H. H. Krauss spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin pieces of the 20th Century" — in Fleischmann might well spend his which Americans proved to critical money on helping starving artists old Europe that the United States rather than on lavish festivals. Mrs. H. J. Ash. corr. Phone Eagle The Rev. H. H. Krauss and dele-has achieved an astonishing cul-8-5245 Richard Reigner del. Phone gate, John J. Dulin, have returned tural maturity. But one Parisian who patronized

from the annual convention of the Mustachioed Pierre Monteux, nearly every event keynoted the The West Vincent PTA will hold Ministerium of Pennsylvania, held conducting the Paris Conservatory orchestra, climaxed a month-long church. A covered dish supper In St. Paul's Lutheran church program designed to prove that art shown one thing if nothing else. will precede installation of offi-the Rev. H. H. Krauss baptized thrives on freedom and is crushed That is that American orchestras, cers and the business meeting. Charles Franklin Roth, infant son by totalitarian regimes.

These political overtones were injected by the festival's sponsors, the Congress for Cultural Freedom, made up of Western intellectuals, including British philosopher Bertrand Russell and Italian philosopher Benedetto Croce. Great orchestras, conductors, composers, dancers, writers and painters were brought to Europe, thanks to the program's angel, U.S. gin and yeast heir

Ora A. Slider, corr. Richard Reigner, del. Phone Pottstown 1475-J. Julius Fleischmann. The program, greeted with the John Eyrich, who graduated this most rousing enthusiasm seen in year from Warwick High school, these parts for many a day, was has accepted a position at the not without its tart spicing of Brandywine station on the Penn-criticism and artistic feuding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faust and COMMUNISTS lambasted the pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran daughter, Margaret of Mont Clare, whole affair. Left-wingers called daughter, Mary, and family in Mrs. Marianna Johnson and defense alliance. Some artists daughter were Pottstown shoppers. wrote irate letters to the festival The guild of St. Matthew's Re- Mrs. Myrtle Hoffman and family director, Nicholas Nabokov, com-

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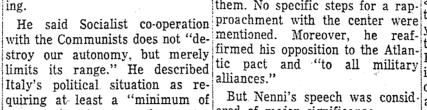
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fire ready for the roasting of hot Boerner, four birdhouses; Charles since 1948, hinted today that rewith the Communists does not "dementioned. Moreover, he reaftal. On May 15-17 the Fifth Air Gargler, two birdhouses; Gerald conciliation with the hard-pressed through the part of the Atlantal. On May 15-17 the Fifth Air Gargler, two birdhouses; Gerald conciliation with the hard-pressed stroy our autonomy, but merely firmed his opposition to the Atlan-Force pounded the center with all Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp and man committee to look into job Haring, two birdhouses; Gerald conclusion with the mare-pressed stroy our autonomy, but merely the described the center with all military force pounded the center with all military its formations. Listed as wiped family of Delaware Water Gap, and discrimination because of race, and creed or color without actually But Nenni's speech was considered and 460 buildings.

A coalition either with the Nen-PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET nis Socialists on the left or the CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., June and Mrs. Warren Knode, of Gil- the 1951 General Assembly in an Monarchists on the right is con-1 (P-Pennsylvania members of the bertsville, spent a day with Mrs. unsuccessful effort to fulfill a sidered the most probable way of Presbyterian church, U. S., will Harry Bartman. continuing the democratic center meet here this week in the 92nd Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carl; of

Lafayette Students Graduate





Charles R. Elicker Jr., (left) son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Robert Elicker, 720 High street, and Donald A. Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos B. Ziegler, of Limerick, will graduate from Lafayette college Friday. Elicker, who majored in economics, will receive the bachelor of arts degree. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the Newman club and Senior court, and played on the freshman basketball team. Ziegler is one of the few Seniors to be elected both to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary academic society, and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society. He was named to receive the George Wharton Pepper prize after being chosen the "ideal Lafayette student," and was elected president of his



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Communist Loss Set At 39 in Same Month:

Allies Excel in Air War

SEOUL, Korea, Monday, June 2 P-The Fifth Air Force acknowl-

edged Sunday night the loss of 45

planes over North Korea during

May, but reported 39 Communist

aircraft destroyed the past month. Allied losses were listed as nine

in aerial combat, 28 shot down by

Red ground fire and eight from

The Air Force said 32 MIG-15

jet fighters and two Communist

propeller-driven fighters were

shot down and five old Yak-9

fighters were destroyed on the

month Allied air power ranged

freely over North Korea-as it has

since the outbreak of the Korean

war. The Reds did not once ren-

THAT SITUATION leaves the

Allied warplanes exposed to the

twin risks of ground fire and aerial

combat. In the air war, Allied

fighters held a margin of almost

ture south of the battlefront.

four-to-one: 34 to 9.

Despite the Communist edge in

causes unknown.

ground.

over-all results, the figures did not tell the full story. Throughout the

> Writing his medical reports is Francis J. Sweeney, naval officer who was recently advanced to the rank of lieutenant. Serving on the medical staff at the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Monterey, Calif., the newly-promoted Pottstown mative is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sweeney, 476 North Charlotte street, and the husband of the former Kathleen O'Connor, of Rockville, Md. Lieut. Sweeney previously served aboard the aircraft carrier USS Boxer

LINFIELD

Mrs. Segourney Wilson spent a HARRISBURG, June 1 18-Gov.

daughter, Kay, of Sanatoga, visited serving as a Fair Employment Edgar Braut.

Earl Bartman Jr., of Pottstown,

Novak and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trifsger attended the recent Fire association meeting at Edgeley. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baronoff at-

tended a Grocers' association banquet in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ahlum, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hammel and children, Drew and Gene, visited in Hershey recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frisco, of ottstown, and Mr. and Mrs. An drew Byndas spent the holidays at Rock Hall, Md.

Three busloads of the Linfield Limerick Fifth and Sixth grade school children enjoyed a day at Hershey. Teachers, Charles B. Shoup, Leonard Cadwell and Mr. Catranos were in charge.

Mrs. Roy Schurr and Mrs. Dale Schurr attended a tea given by Mrs. Ivan Hess, Limerick, for workers on the Cancer Crusade of this district.

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The month was notable for the greatest sustained Allied air strike standing and running broad jumps. Townsley, 13 birdhouses and one MILAN, Italy, June 1 (2) — The tions," Nenni told a Socialist meet- "popular forces" without defining of the war—a saturation raid

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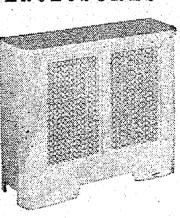
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That a lie which is all a lie may be met and fought with outright; but a lie which is part a truth is a harder But what's wrong with a fire hall? matter to fight.—Alfred Lord Tenny-

Strengthen the Faith

WE BELIEVED The Flag was a precious reminder to our youth of Lincoln, Washington and the millions of American soldiers who gave their lives for liberty.

We believed to the youth growing up in a world threatened by Godless ideology. The Flag was a precious reminder of all things that are great and good in man.

We believed The Flag was a glorious her- INTERPRETIVE itage to inspire young Americans to greatness.

Our faith should not be shaken by the desecration of The Flag by two Pottstown men early Saturday morning. The insulting action must give strength to our youth for the great burden they must carry in the

Whitsunday—Pentecost

VESTERDAY WAS Whitsunday, or Pente- American in Europe. cost, on the religious calendar. Pentecost is from the Greek "pentekoste," the fiftieth, ganda machines have been showering It is an observance held by the Jews 50 days the Continent with advance calumnies. after Passover, and by the Christian Now that the new commander is assumchurches, 50 days after Easter. It is called ing leadership of NATO, the avalanche Pentecost by the Roman Catholic Church; of bitterness is even greater. Whitsunday by the Anglicans.

the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the dis- is reaching the security point. ciples who were gathered to give thanks for harvests.

In Acts, Chapter 2, verses one to four, we "And when the day of the Pentecost

was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place. "And suddenly there came a sound

from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind. and it filled all the house where they "And there appeared unto them cloven

tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon "And they were all filled with the Holy

Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utter-

mate to observe a religious day at this time pet states. of year for offering thanks for harvests, These disturbances already have which we gather in the Fall, we must take started. They are going into high, gear into account that seasons vary. Below the as Ridgway appears on the scene. equator it is Winter when it is Summer up Regardless of the seasons, the point is that has been the Big Lie about America's

God looks with favor on those who take time role in Korea. We are falsely charged to give thanks to Him. It was while the with atrocities against women and childisciples were gathered for the Pentecost dren, brutality to prisoners, germ and that the spirit of God came from heaven as of a rushing wind and filled all of them with the Holy Ghost.

Taking a cue from the disciples, it can pay all of us to attend our churches on Sunday to give our own thanks to God.

Keep Your Fingers Crossed

THE POTTSTOWN area was fortunate over the Memorial Day holiday weekend. Traffic casualties were held to a minimum. But how long can we breathe easily?

But with more than 63,000,000 motorists planning to take to the road throughout America this Summer on short trips and long jaunts, it becomes more important than ever for car owners to make certain their vehicles are in the best mechanical shape possible in the interest of their own safety and the safety the Elbe line into a European 38th Par- fortable income and am not miserly of others on the highway.

Many travelers were killed and injured and germ conflict." during the Summer vacation period last year in accidents involving cars that were beamed both inside and outside the Iron stockings with runners winding around mechanically unsafe. Competent safety re- Curtain, is even a dirtier character as- her legs. searchers have found that on the average one sassin. It charges that Germany is to of every nine traffic deaths occurs in acci- be placed at the mercy of "the Butcher dents involving automobiles with mechanical of Korea, whom the whole peace-loving

justed or repaired rather easily and at rea- stockholder in munition factories and, sonable cost, for experts have found that the thereby, profiting from the shells that major mechanical deficiencies are worn tires, kill Koreans. faulty brakes, badly focused headlights and loose steering mechanisms.

would be advisable to have thorough inspec- persecuting people in Central American lipsick. She is 23 and a most charming tions made of such things as exhaust systems, republics and that he was awarded a girl. windshield wipers, horns, rear-view and sideview mirrors and window glass

Such precautions should be taken by all car owners a few days before setting out on the terrible war to be unleashed in this quick contrast every morning be- genial station agent at the Pine Forge a trip. Of course, this is especially the case Europe for those who drive cars eight or ten years old; or older: in that category it has been found that thorough maintenance check-ups are needed progressivel; more often to insure safe operation

Be sure and be safer.

Grampaw Oakley the most conspicuous features of recent

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, what was so soggy as a day in May? Will ever come better days in June? There are reports some of Pottstown's taxi owners are

seeking permits to operate gendolas on High street! At that, scientists may come to our rescue, as

be made out of a fabric created from netrology A sort of new oil cloth, as it were!

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And say: There's a new word in our dictionary. It's "spudnapper." An Oklahoma farmer reported thieves dug up and stole his BECAUSE they obpotato crop!

Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

North End Should Have a Fire Company—Fast

Keep Down Obstacles

To the Editor: I'm a fireman and the protests of North End residents against protection is concerned. the North End company seem unfounded. They seemed so from the beginning.

I see by The Mercury Judge Arnold Forrest feels the zoning board of adjust-The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to ment has fallen short of its duty in the the associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper; as well as all AP news dispatches All rights of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

ment has fallen short of its duty in the way it rejected the North End company's request to build a fire house at Prospect and English and En

If the judge decides we should have a fire company in the North End I wonder what the zoning board will do then. I can understand why North Enders

don't want a fire house with a liquor license. After all it is a residential area. I'm sure not all the residents out

there are as short-sighted as the complainers. From a practical fire-fighting standpoint a North End Fire company

I'm not one of these rootin' tootin', It certainly is wonderful to be young knock-'em-down fire eaters myself. I and energetic and think of projects group in the borough who would pioneer just believe in fire protection and the that benefit the town. best fire protection which can be set up.

Reds Lead Hate Drive Against Gen. Ridgway

By JOHN FISHER

For weeks the Communist propa-The basic reason for the organized

Whitsunday, or Pentecost, commemorates malice is that the free world's strength If the race continues, if the Allies

stay united if Germany can be integrated into the western defense system and if satellites continue to chafe under the Soviet yoke. Moscow no longer will hold the initiative in power politics. Stalin realizes this. Hence he is

doing everything possible short of a shooting war to aggravate European tensions.

and new crisis in isolated Berlin, as Com- pals think he likes Ike-but don't know year, may be out of prison by August fracas to someone. We won't print munist agents try to block the Bonn Re- whether he'll say so publicly. public from partnership with the West. Watch for mass demonstrations by Com-While it may seem strange in this cli- new hate-America campaigns in the pup-

THE FOCAL POINT of malevolence gas warfare and other crimes. When the President appointed

Ridgway to succeed Eisenhower, Moscow immediately declared that the very man who, according to its propaganda, had perpetrated unspeakable horrors in Korea, was coming to Europe to do the same things to Euorpeans. Having created in Europeans a feeling of abhorrence over Korea, Moscow transformed that feeling into fright.

For example, a French Communist ogy on me at home. Early in our marpublication charges that Ridgway was riage, we lived almost literally from deliberately sent to Europe because hand to mouth. And both of us were when the latter withdrew. "his hands are still bloody from the reared on farms where we were quite massacres in Korea" and that he plans poor. to turn Germany into a new Korea and allel and start "an international atomic about its use. But my wife still practices

The German Communist radio, wears old dresses in the morning and world despises '

In most cases these defects can be ad- It accuses him of being a millonaire

IT CHARGES that as a young army medal by "the Argentine Fascist Peron." The tirade ends with the warning: But my point, Dr. Crane, is that she "Ridgway's coming clearly foreshadows doesn't look attractive when I make

The free nations have been able to pool their strength and to woo West German statesmen to their side. Stalin needs a suspicious. angry, violent, frightened mass of Euorpeans to undermine the unity and power of the West and, behind

The nate-America drive was among Communist May Day demonstrations. ing down the square'

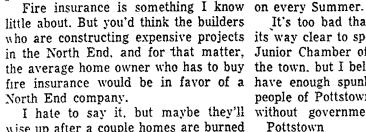
the Iron Curtain, to stick to Russia.

These are the Czech little ones whom American soldiers helped liberate from the Nazis and whose fathers and grandfathers American soldiers helped set free, in World War I.

FLOWERS E LIVING

For MR. AND MRS. PERCY WAGG, 828 Glasgow street,

Stone. served their 23rd wedding anniversary yes-, terday.



I hate to say it, but maybe they'll without government interference. wise up after a couple homes are burned to the ground because downtown companies can't get to the scene fast enough. A fire in the North End could just

afternoon or night before the downtown companies could get there. LOYAL FIREMAN East End

Jaycees Do Good Job

To the Editor: Can you give me a little gated. space to praise those young men in the fully equipped and located in the heart Junior Chamber of Commerce who are seems to me, a major portion of Pottsof that residential zone is only common going after this clean-up problem in a town's flood problems could be elimbig way?

Ever since those men formed their Pottstown

about fix Pottstown as far as equalized things for Pottstown, like that mosquitospraying program they've been putting

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

It's too bad that council couldn't see who are constructing expensive projects its way clear to spending \$75 to help the in the North End, and for that matter, Junior Chamber of Commerce clean up the average home owner who has to buy the town, but I believe these young men fire insurance would be in favor of a have enough spunk to inspire the good people of Pottstown to do it themselves. MRS. R. Pottstown

Calls for Flood Control

To the Editor: I think Pottstown about raze a home on a busy Saturday should do something about flood control. What about the Manatawny? I overheard a conversation the other day. Two men were talking about the depth of the stream. I think we could do some-

> By deepening the Manatawny, it inated.

> thing there if the matter were investi-

Is there a civic-minded person or such a movement? FUTURE MINDED

Practically Expire at his love scenes in

BETSY VON Furstenberg's current

hearthrob is famous in the flickers

-a much older man, but terribly

attractive . . . George Sanders may

be serious about his plans for bach-

elorhood. He's moved into an apart-

ment in Beverly Hills, and is having

it completely done over in masculine,

feet-up-on-the-furniture style . . . A

young Broadway legit producer is

seeing his doctor for nail file wounds.

Got them in a brawl with his room-

A BIG TURN in the Korean situa-

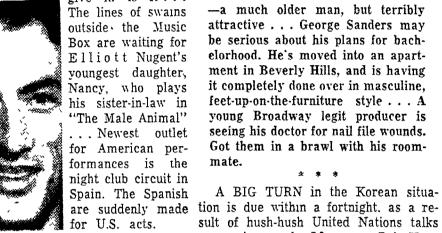
mate.

"The World in His Arms."

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

VIVIAN BLAINE went on the Berle AS GENERAL RIDGWAY takes over show Tuesday night with a scary temfrom General Eisenhower, he will un-perature. She had an attack of virus dergo the most stupendous barrage of that made her miss a performance of unadulterated hatred ever hurled at an "Guys and Dolls" last week, but wouldn't give in to it...



Gregory Peck

Lush Lisa Ferra- now going on in Japan . . . Bob Hope day is involved in a is burning at the trade paper stories video program next week in a comedy He's had several offers-but so far none titled "At Mrs. Beams." and her new have been what he wanted . . . Harry suitor is a New Orleans socialite named Gross, who has given Johnnie Ray a

AN ELECTRO-stimulator now being COMEDIAN PHIL Foster and Joan munists in Italy and France. Watch for used in psychiatric treatment will be Featherstone are a loving pair again. front page news soon. It has been used They were scheduled to marry a few to save the lives of many who have months ago, then suddenly called the taken overdoses of barbiturates, and may whole thing off-but now it's been re-

eventually revolutionize the treatment kindled, and the boys around Lindy's beof drowning persons . . . Pancho, the lieve rice-throwing time is near.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

GORDON T., 42, is a professional

"Dr. Crane, my wife never misses

"She keeps a scrapbook of all your

"But she doesn't apply good psychol-

"She looks anything but romantic

articles and uses many of your bulletins

in her PTA work, for she is president of

formed me as I was at his luncheon

The Worry Clinic In Retrospect

50 Years Ago June 2, 1902

SCHOOL BOARD-Reorganization of your daily psychology column," he in- the school board was featured by an uprising of "insurgents." Hilary M. Lessig, secretary for six successive years, was defeated for re-election by Morris L. Seasholtz. For president Howard Geist was elected over George Q. Sheppard. For treasurer there was a deadlock between the incumbent, Hiram B. Feather and George A. Reisnyder, of the Fifth ward. It was broken on the 93rd ballot

NEW DOCTOR-Dr. Clarence M. Casselberry, who has been in a large Bos-"Nowadays, however, I have a comton, Mass., hospital. has moved to his home town, Pottstown, where he will engage in the general practice of meditoo much frugality for her own good. She

25. Years Ago

June 2, 1927

when I kiss her goodbye as I head for the brated their 50th wedding anniversary "But half an hour later I am greeted by a seductive secretary who is not only with a reception at their home. sylph-like and perfumed, but attired in

an attractive frock and with neatly and Earl Gilbert, of Green Lane, will "She is beautifully groomed and arrepresent the Young Farmers group of lumbia tomorrow for his first film Adam Andrew McConnell, Irish gies are other causes. While having these things checked, it also officer he had a notorious record for tistically made up with rouge as well as Montgomery county, at State College, Job in four years. He joins Mickey surgeon. They will meet other young farmers from other counties of the state in a "My wife is 40 and also charming, cattle judging contest.

SOME HEN-Samuel Davidheiser, the station on the Colebrookdale branch, "I have suggested that she wear some owns a hen which not only mothers a colorful washable frocks in the morning. large brood of her own chicks but also for they look pretty and don't cost much. a number of young ducks, goslings and "But she feels it is wasteful to do so turkey poults. She parades around the just for the home folks. Besides, she station with her odd group. says she would get them soiled as

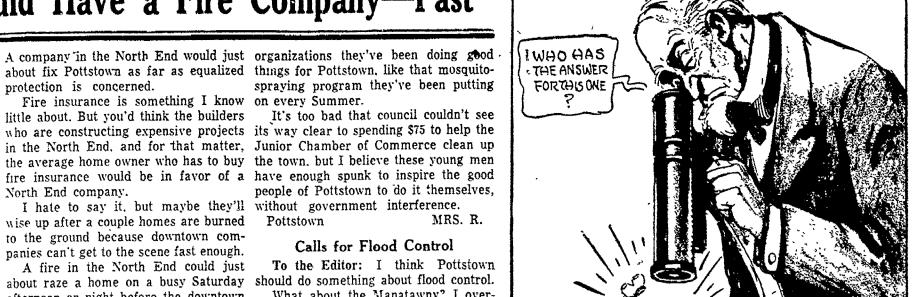
10 Years Ago

June 2: 1942 TEACHERS RETIRES-Miss Marie

"IF SHE HAD a dental appointment Neitig, an elementary school teacher in Prague broadcasts described "the shin- in the morning or were going to a meet- Pottstown for 46 years, has retired. She ing faces of thousands of children parad- ing of her PTA committee, she'd doll up has taught nearly 2000 first and second grade school pupils. She claims the war "But she forgets that I am the most has made children of the present day important man in her life, if only for her more unruly than usual. DIES-Walter B. Van Buskirk. 59, "Apparently, she thinks that my af-

fection and high regard for her, can died in Chicago, Ill., where he had been never change because I promised to in the hardware business for the past 25 years. He was a son of the late George Kinzer Van Buskirk and Annie M. Van Buskirk. He was born in Pottspausal changes in men about which you town.

tive appeal at home to give me the old High school ended its 1941-42 athletic romantic urge. That wasn't necessary season with a banquet at the Junior 20 years ago, but things have changed High school. Awards were given the team members by the following "I love my wife and admire her im- coaches; Heber Myers, football and mensely. She is a wonderful mother of track; Ed Good, basketball; Leroy our two children in high school. She is Bachman, baseball: Earl Strange, bowlpopular and can be as charming as my ing. Irvin L. Keener, athletic director, was master of ceremonies.



EXAMINATION TIME

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

former rumba maestro, has bought the buzz along Radio Row concerns stice? Q Club . . . Gregory Peck fans will the brush-off Eddie Cantor is sup- 2. Can you identify Farmer Pottstown RD 4, will take over the egg posed to have gotten during that George by this nickname? Telethon for the Palsy Fund. Hear it wound up in an

argument that leaves Eddie and Bob Hope at the "not speaking to each other" stage. . . . Sheila Stevens, Gordon Mac Rae's spouse, may star in the video version of "My Favorite Husband" which once served as a radio

series for Lucille Ball. . . . The Andy Russells are enroute from New Orleans to Mexico City to gab about a film deal with Miguel Aleman Jr. — the movies would be made in Mexico at the Churubusco funny coincidence. She stars on the Kraft that he can't find a new radio sponsor. Studios . . . Well, suh, you'd never grades to major general. He was guess what actor just gave his star-wife a big black eye! The shiner is much in evidence-and Watch for violence in West Germany Carl Beams . . . John Roosevelt's close tough battle for the singing title of the she spoke freely of the family names because there's much to be

> THE JOAN TYLER, top-date in Franchot Tone's book now, is not to be confused with Joan Taylor, the Paramount contractress. There'll be mucho mix-up though, if one of these starlets doesn't change her monicker . . . While Nicky Hilton is mending those broken hand-bones (after that bout with Bel-Air hotel owner, Joe Drown) a screen biog of his poppa, Conrad Hilton, the zillionaire inn-keeper is being eyed by two major studios. Title: "The Man Who Built the Waldorf." But Hilton didn't build it. Merely bought it . . . Also cooking, is the idea to film the life of the Giannini's -famed California family that founded the bank of America. 1 R *

Johnny was confabbing with Jerry Rooney, Peggy Ryan and Ray NacDonald in "All Ashore" . . . From the headlines, we'd say it looks like they're re-arming every-

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER QUICK!

- Langue-

HOLLYWOOD, June 1 - Biggest 1. When is the Summer sol-

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS

THE NAME



in Greenfield, Ohio, May 26, 1895. He was advanced through the with Group Operations division, general staff during 1942-44; assistant chief of staff of Plans and Operations division general staff in 1946. In 1949 he was appointed director of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, office secretary of defense. He is now Army vice chief of staff. Can you tell his name. 2. He is one of those actors

who has left the Hollywood scene to perform on radio and television. He was born in San Francisco, Cal., attended Leland Stanford university, and joined the Pasadena Community theater. He toured in "The Front Page," and played in "Cape Cod Follies." enna," "Americana." "One Sunday Afternoon." "Guadalcanal Diary," "Bataan," "Circumstantial Evidence." "Captain Eddie." "Interference," "Bad Boy," "The in which he acted. He has later played "Martin Kane, Private Detective" on television. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

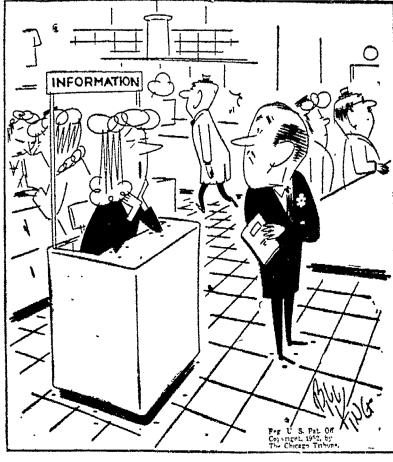
IT HAPPEND TODAY 1944 — French Commission for

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

YOUNG FARMERS-Ober Hess, of They've been doing a bunch of day as we wish happy birthdays Royersford. Guy Ziegler, of Limerick. fan-magazine layouts together . . . to Anna Margarete Gcrell, noted Dick Haymes, checking in at Co- Swedish artist. and Professor

> HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. About June 21. 2. King George III of England.

I. Gen John E. Hull 2 Lloyd Nolan



"I send them all to the sixth floor, Saves memorizing all that stuff,"

their class trip to New York? To many graduates, it was their first trip to Manhattan. Had it not rained, they might have gotten sunburned tonsils gawking at the big buildings. Had they been there any time but a holiday, the deafening roar of the subways, the cacophony of the elevateds, might have deafened them. But it was a quiet trip. Grant's tomb interested some; others wouldn't go in because rain held them in a bus. Empire State building? Yes, that was a world's wonder. But the biggest thrill?

When a gang went to hear Johnny Ray,

the weeping singer! He's the guy who

really sent Pottstown High seniors-

★ SIGHT-What sight or sound inter-

ested Pottstown High seniors most on

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Weeper Draws 'Em...

More Diplomas...

and the biggest attraction of the trip! PERKIOMEN GRAD-Ronald W. "Bill" Pascucci, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pascucci, 824 High street, was graduated from Perkiomen school, Pennsburg, He was a member of the varsity football squad and was on the school's newspaper and magazine staffs. He'll enter Ursinus college, Collegeville in the Fall.-His father, former proprietor of Bechtel's restaurant, 361 High street, now is an automobile salesman in Phoenixville. The son attended Norristown, then Pottstown Senior High school.

* NEW ROUTER-Adam G. Warner, route of the late-G. Burton Jones. Unionville, who was killed in a tractor accident . . . Father's Day is on the way, so maybe a little background on the necktic could be in order. The bow tie has popped back into top popularity for its biggest boom since France's Louis XIV originated it. Pity mother and the kids in trying to make a bow tie selection, though. Tie makers now have 75,000 different color combinations ready in bow ties. And in the shops of the country there are 4.500,000 bow ties waiting to be bought. If your husband has a long, narrow face, get him a straight edge bow. The butterfly bow, though, fit any mug. Panel bows, where the pattern or the design is centered in the tie, are popular.

THE DROWNING season seems to have started early hereabouts. This may account for some record fatalities. Of all the persons who go to resorts, only 7 percent can swim 100 yards or more, 40 percent can swim 30 yards, and 54 percent can't swim at all! Now do you wonder? ... GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Mrs. Lee Adams, 618 Willow street has a hedge fence, from 3 to 5 feet in height, for anyone who will take it away . . . Two black cats, with kittens. Mrs. George Needhammer, Ringing Hill, 'phone 393-R-4... Part police and part spitz one and, a half year old male dog. Contact Mrs. George Lasky, 555 East Howard street, Stowe, 'Phone 2768-M. /

★ SOLDIER—Pvt. Joseph H. Pierce. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pierce, Elverson "Hight Hat," "Reunion in Vi- RD 1, has completed Army basic training at Ft. Eustis. Va. . . . Pottstown on Parade, local picture magazine which comes out now and then, will be on the streets for Flag Day, June 14, Paul Jones, its owner, reported . . . The Rev. Lemon Drop Kid," are other films Delaine E. Story, who's public relations director at Firestone, saw his first In dianapolis speedway 500-mile race on Memorial Day . . . June is Ice Cream Festival Month and this column can hardly wait for a crunchy snowball with grape flavor! . . . And we leave you with this charming note: Life is an everlasting struggle to keep money coming

By HERMANN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THE PROBLEM of constipation in their children causes many mothers much worry. Perhaps some of these mothers may wish to ask their doctor about the treatment I am going to describe, which employs a bulky substance

called methylcellulose. Constipation in children can result from many causes, including improper diet and unhealthful or disturbing living conditions. Bacterial infections and aller-

Many families start to use-or abuse -laxatives when the child is very young and set the stage for bowel troubles. They may train the child to have bowel movements at definite times, but neglet to make sure the youngster promptly answers an urge at some other time of day. Such things as haste, fear, shame, or the attitude of elders, can readily interfere with this important function, with bad results for the child's health.

One group of children with constipation complaints was given methylcellulose three times a day. The substance is taken always with plenty of water in the form of tablets, or is sprinkled on food. It does not react on the body like a eathartic, but absorbs water and other liquids forming a large amount of bulk, somewhat like gelatin.

Almost all the children showed excellent improvement after taking this treatment, from the tots 71/2 months of age to the 13-year-olds. The movements became normal, and the children were also found to gain weight faster. After a few months, the treatment was stopped, but the constinution did not return.

Those cases of constipation due to an allergy were also helped by this plan. In fact, a few children with severe asthma accompanying an allergic form of constipation lost their asthma, together with the bowel complaint.

epinephrine was used in treating shock Is it still being used? Answer: Most authorities agree that the use of such drugs is dangerous in the treatment of shock. Shock is best

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. F.: At one time I was told that

treated by the administration of fluids. particularly blood.

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Eddie Cantor

sult of hush-hush United Nations talks said for both sides.

> CONTRARY TO current scuttlebutt, there's been no payoff to thing but Venus de Milo!

Johnny Meyer from Life magazine, National Liberation established in following that erroneous layout Algiers, Africa, provisional gov- in and teeth and hair from coming out. which said he crashed the party ernment of French republic in for Ethel Merman in Washington. World War II.

Giesler yesterday about a suit WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE he'll file against the magazine. GYRATE - (JI-rate) - adjec-Meyer also told us he is not work- tive: winding or coiled around; ing for Howard Hughes again - curves. Verb instransitive-to rejust another rampant rumor . . . volve round a central point; move Mindy Carson talking with pro- spirally about an axis, as a torducers Paula Stone and Mike nado. Origin: Latin — "Gyratus, GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Sloan today — about singing the made in a circular form, past par-Robert Huetter, of Rahn's Hill, cele- lead in their upcoming Bway show, ticiple of "Gyrare." to gyrate. "Carnival in Flanders" . . . It's strictly business with Robert Stack and beauteous Ursula Theirs. It's "hands across the sea" to-

Pottstown Sketches

wants to wait till afternoon to dress up. in a charming manner.

financial support.

love her 20 years ago.

with the passage of time.

combed hair.

tween her and my secretary.

she must do the morning work. So she

"But I am fully aware of these meno-

"I am needing a little more seduc-

have written so frankly at times.

The executive committee of the election,

Election Seen Friday

has been set for Friday.

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date today.

The tentative date for election of plant, a scheduled union meeting officers at Jacobs Aircraft Local has been postponed until the middle

3802, United Steel Workers (CIO), of the month. The next session

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Rain Hampers Day Finishing Clean-Up Week

Rainy weather washed out most of the activities scheduled for the the Pottstown Historical society. ception was held by members of final day of "Clean-up, Fix-up, Pain-up" week Saturday.

The downpour canceled an inspection of the borough by town officials and officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the special observance.

Boy Scouts who were scheduled to mow the grass and perform other clean-up jobs at Memorial park were kept home by the rain. Six Jaycee members, however, under direction of Willard Sears, dredged the creek near Beech street and landscaped the bank.

Campaign chairman Harold Eschbach announced last night that the "clean-up" drive will be extended until today, when the Boy Scouts will clear the parking lot at High street and Moser road, and dig up weeds along Route 422 between Sunnybrook and Highland Wilson, of the American Legion

borough scheduled for Saturday society. will also be made today.

Eschman. "Because of other ac- to present arms. tivities, we did not have enough capped by lack of funds."

Eschbach said the drive was an educational campaign, the object of which was to encourage residents to make "Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Week" a year-round event.

Eschbach added.

bad weather and the closing of stores Memorial Day which combined to produce the exceptional day of sales.

Jack Hoffman, of the New people probably came to town be, urdays. cause of the rain.

the morning and continued all day. It was a terrific increase over the Saturday before. For us it was banks. Streets and sidewalks were the citizens and industries of Pottsthe best Saturday since the Easter flooded as storm sewers were town. season and maybe the best of the taxed to capacity. year. It was the topic among

merchants when ever they met." Edward H. Larkin, manager of McCrory's 5 and 10-cent store, said, "It was the best Saturday since our opening weekend."

The store was opened this past April 4, and the following day. April 5, was the best Saturday for business.

Larkin explained, "Thursday wasn't as good as a normal Friday. But we made up for it Saturday. I guess many folks were so disap-ing over the baseball diamond at pointed with the weather, they de-West King street as the rain neared cided to stay in the area over the its end. It had inundated a few weekend and came to Pottstown to low sections along its fringes, but

A spokesman at the A and P field section. store said "We were terrifically Some water from Hubley's run busy on Saturday and were busy on overflowed near Water street at the Thursday too. I guess the holiday culvert and Sprogel's run was flow-Friday had a lot to do with it ing bankful along its course. sales among country people.

market said, "We expected to be no trouble in the lines. busy Saturday, but business was better than we hoped for. It was GIS TO BE ENTERTAINED one of our biggest Saturdays in a ROME, June 1 (A) - Film star long, long time.'

amazed and surprised. We had our stationed in Italy. largest single day of business on Saturday since our store opened

more than two years ago. "Buyers didn't select one single item. They bought staple goods. We did a good business on Thursday too. It must have been the

weather." Arthur S. Weitzenkorn, manager of A. Weitzenkorn's and Sons, clothiers, said, "Yes, business was very good. We

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hats, red wigs and long white The carriage, pulled by two bay chestnut horses, arrived at the manor at 2 p. m., after which a re-

The official program began at 2:50 p. m., with the scheduled speakers on the back porch and the audience seated in the yard.

The invocation was offered by the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church. after which a flag raising ceremony was conducted by members of the Pottstown Veterans council.

The color guard included John Gimont and Paul H. Lysoby, of Pottstown Post 23, Amvets; Eugene Hohl, John Suchoza, Edwin Pierman and Clarence Renoll, of George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion; and Paul Surma, Smith McAllister, Al McAllister and Earl Antrim, of Post 780, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ned Simpson and Harry W. post, raised the flag under the direction of Col. Fred H. Kelley, a THE GENERAL inspection of the director of the Pottstown Historical

Merritt S. Wien, junior vice "The drive wasn't as successful commander of the Veterans of as I hoped it might be," said Foreign Wars post, gave the order

time to plan the campaign, and AFTER THE flag ceremony, the we did not receive sufficient co-Rev. Frantz led the audience in operation from various clubs and singing of "The Star Spangled borough officials, who were handi-Banner." Then Robert Mallison. president of the Senior class at Pottstown High school, presided at the planting of a white pine tree donated by the school pupils.

Mrs. James I. Wendell, president and the fire companies for their Roy Chapman, a member of the particularly on its use during the full support in the campaign," Pennsylvania Historical and Muse-Revolutionary War. um Commission.

Senator Chapman in turn intro-

crammed two days' business

"I guess the people just didn't leave for extended trips because money in Pottstown instead."

"BUSINESS WAS good early in IOLIDAY WEATHER

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Good Will firemen manned a pumper at High and Rice streets to relieve the strain on the borough's sanitary sewer system and to minimize the danger of flooding at the home

of M. Elizabeth Klink, Pottstown school teacher. Six firemen worked in shifts from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. to relieve the pressure on the sewer

The Manatawny began creep-

had not encroached upon the in-

And then whenever it rains a lot Although subjected to almost during a weekend we have heavy constant rain over the weekend. the Bell telephone system was not interrupted. Willard L. Kline, HAROLD LITVIN of People's manager, said seepage had caused

Danny Kaye breezed into town to-An Acme spokesman said, "I was night to entertain American troops



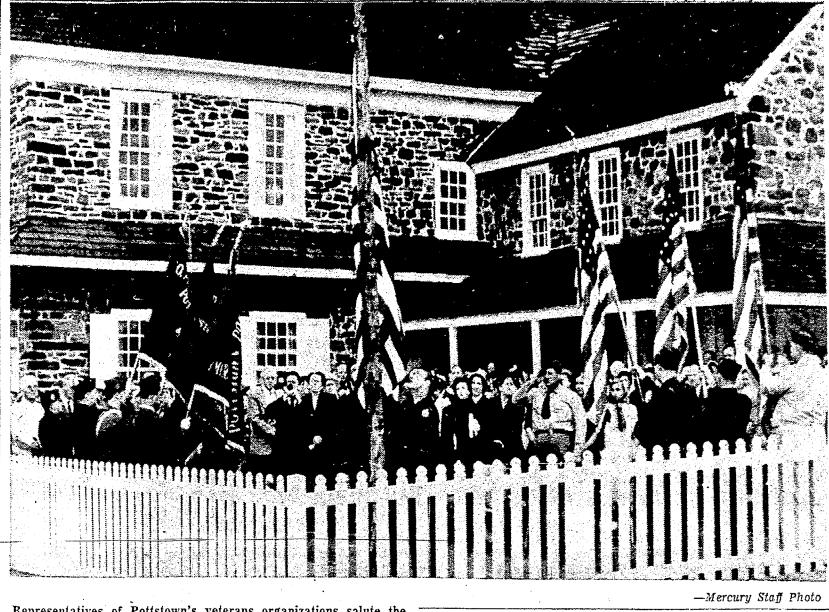
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Representatives of Pottstown's veterans organizations salute the colors during the flag raising ceremony at the official opening of Pottsgrove manor Saturday afternoon. Ned Simpson and Harry W. Wilson, of George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion, raised the flag under the direction of Col. Fred H. Kelley, a director of the Pottstown Historical society. Five hundred persons attended the exercises, held in the back yard of the manor, which marked the restoration of the 200-year-old home of John Potts, founder of Pottstown.

of the Pottstown Historical society, duced Lieut. Gov. Wood, the prin-diction was given by the Rev. and on Sundays from 1 p. m. to kin, Russian ambassador in Berlin extended greetings to the guests cipal speaker, who discussed the Frantz. The audience then rushed 4 p. m. "I wish to thank the Boy Scouts and introduced State Senator Le-history of the manor, dwelling for shelter as the downpour started. Hostesses attired in Colonial

> Wood pointed out that General Washington is reported to have used the mansion for five days as a headquarters between the battles of Brandywine and Germantown.

The speaker added that stories of the weather. They spent their of Washington, Lafayette and other members of his staff who visited The increase in business was Pottsgrove have been handed down general. Spokesmen at both the through generations, and several York store, said, "I've been try-Hippodrome and Strand theaters mementoes of these visits are in ing to figure it out. A lot of farm reported better than average Sat-the possession of the Pottstown Historical society.

> ation of the manor, which cost \$20,-000, through appropriations from the State and contributions from

"This is not just another restored manor," concluded Wood, "but one of the few outstanding examples of Colonial architecture in the State."

Following Wood's address, a welcome was extended by Burgess William A. Griffith, and the bene-

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